THE FUTURE.

BY E. R. SILL.

That marble door

No garnered lore.

we take into the vast forever?

fruit of all our long endeavor,

can we bear beyond the unknown portal

No hoarded wealth remains,

om out that far abyss behind us

came with our coming, to remind us What wondrous world was near,

No gold, no gains our toiling: in the life immortal

Nor gilds, nor stains.

We entered here:

No hope, no fear.

Into the silent, starless Night before us,

Naked we glide:

No hand has mapped the constellations o'er u No comrade at our side,

Yet fearless toward that midnight, black and

low,
Our footsteps fare:
The beekening of a Father's hand we follow—

His love alone is there,

There was an old fellow named Andrew

Said he, "Lie for me, Grant,"

Will ye be Saved!

breath forth your feelings just as they

are and ask Christ to save you. He

Dickens made but two speeches in

public while he was in New York.-

one of these was "You be damned

sir," to a policeman who politely told

two were steamers; six were ships;

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never said No!

night to you all!"

Greenwood cemetery.

Said Ulysses, "I can't," Did this second G. W. to Andrew.

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death. Marini has so admirably perfected his looking woman entered. It was a clear incomparable art that they saw him at case of senorita of the New Mexican Cayhari, in February, 1865, preserve band. She had on a short woolen so perfectly the body of a celebrated dress-wooden soiled shoes-spotted red historian, M. Pierre Martini, that four cheeks; black hair and eyes that Are the inhabitants of Winne- months after his death, thanks to the snapped like the lock of a shot gun. bago City aware that all around us revivifying liquid whose action is so In a spanish accent, and in the worst toriety by a shrewd charlatanism in a during the present winter the Spirit extraordinary, they had been able to possible English, she said : of God has been renewing sinners and restore to his members all their supleconverting some in many communities ness, to dress him, to seat him in his law man?" in our vicinity? Is it a reality that arm chair and take his photograph, scores of our neighbors and fellow cit- which was thought by many to be the

izens have become heirs to an immense picture of a living man. fortune; a fortune, not of earthly dross, On his return to Paris, at the begin but of eternal happiness, of "joy un- ning of last December, Marini asked of speakable, and full of glory;"a fortune His Majesty, the Emperor of the of riches that shall never take wings; French, an audience, which was grant--heirs of all the glory, beauty, love, ed to him, and which overwhelmed him and purity of heaven? Yes, it is a with joy. His Majesty has for a long reality, if indeed they have, as they time considered and admired the marprofess, asked the forgiveness of God for vels of the new art. A fragment of the their sins, and accepted His forgive- arm of an Egyptian mummy, to which ness with faith in the atoning merits of Mr. Marini has restored, after five Christ; -if they have heartily taken thousand years perhaps, if not its col-Him for their Saviour. Are there not or, at least its suppleness and its appear- He no good man, me take him so quick some in Winnebago City who long to ance of a human member; an arm become heirs of heaven? Some who which the Dr. Sapey had sealed with want to be saved from eternal misery? his own seal in 1864, and which a hun-Are there any who believe the warn- dred times had been dried, and a huning of God-"except ye repent ye dred times softened, keeps all the apshall all likewise perish?" Can any pearance of a living arm; the whole business man in the place give an an- body of a dried rabbit, but which, swer to the problems, "What shall it through its substance, has remained profit a man, if he gain the whole transparent, lets visible the most intiworld and loose his own soul," or mate details of its organization; in "What shall a man give in exchange short, a table of a lugubrious aspect, for his soul?" Are there any young but a true prodigy, which will soon be people or children here who will heed the most precious ornament of one of the invitation "Remember thy Creator our museums, a strange mosaic, formed in the days of thy youth?" Are there of brains, blood and petrified bile, in any aged who are inclined to listen to which are encased four human ears, the sweet voice which says "Come and upon which the foot of a young unto me all ye that labor and are heavy | woman arises with a complete preserva-Crockery Store! laden and I will give you rest?" Are tion of its color, and transparency.there any-is there one, young or old, Science and art here put nature in so rich or poor, high or low, in our town pure a light, that all feeling of horror who wants to be saved? If there is has disappeared in order to give place one let him at once tell Jesus so. Je- in the highly elevated mind of Napeleon sus is the Saviour It is not the minis- III., to admiration only. That admiters, not the churches, that are going to ration must have been exempt from all save you! "There is no other name after thought, for, after having left the given under heaven or among men palace of the Tuileries, about 3 o'clock whereby ye must be saved but that of in the afternoon, Mr. Marini was re-The undersigned takes this method of informing the people of Winnebago City and vicinity, that he has just opened a new harness shop in you ask how you can tell Him? Kneel order to render Her Majesty, the Emyou ask how you can tell Him? Kneel order to render Her Majesty, the Emin soul if not in form, where there is press, a witness of the half triumph naught to intrude and interrupt, and which he had conquered over death.

"Only at Night."

"The shadow of the Rock! Always at band, Unseen it cools the noon-tide land. And quells the fire that flickers in the sand It comes in sight Only at night— Rest in the shadow of the rock."

Only at night, when all is still save

him to "move on," in a crowded thorthe beating of our hearts—when we oughfare like Broadway, when the feel the throbbing of that great Heart great author stopped incidentally to whose inexhaustable fountains feed greet a few passing triends. The other our own-do we "Rest in the shadow speech was, "Thank you, my kind and of the rock." Only then we feel the generous friends-thank you, good pressure of the "everlasting arms," and encamping angel's, wings. Only at The monthly table of losses at sea during December, shows an aggregate of fifty-three vessels. Of this number, doth our Maker give those songs which with red seals. are a prelude to the melodies of heaveight were barks; ten were brigs; en. Only at night do we feel how very the man and woman lying on the floor thirty-three were schooners, and two swiftly we are nearing the city which hugging each other like young bruins, were sloops. Of the above; four were hath 'no need of the sun, neither of their arms and legs mixed up worse burned; two sank after collision, and the moon, to shine in it," for "there than young tomato vines, the woman eleven were abandoned at sea. The shall be no night there;" and we gain on top pummelling her new made husthe most precious nearness to the Lamb, band with a hearty will. There are 128,000 bodies interred in who is the light thereof-only at

A Mistaken Wedding.

An Indiana exchange is responsible for the following:

In the semi-rural district of Winona. on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi lives among several people, a jolly good fellow of a justice of the peace whose ideas of matters are much like the waters of a deep river. Once started it is hard to turn them.

On a fair day, last week, after the ten by twelve law dispensary had been swept, after chairs had been set in a row against the side of the office and sundry whipped quids of tobacco and mutilated eigar stumps had been kicked under the stove, there was a wooden step on the stairs, and a vigorous richest within our knowledge. rap on the door.

'Come in," said the justice, as he man of law.

Since his departure from Paris, Mr. A handsome, black eyed, Spanish

"You make Justicia acquia? You

"Yes, madam: be scated—" "Want paper. Want paper to take

Just then a stout French half breed entered the room. He was unable to speak half a dozen English words, and looked either scared or bashful, but the judge saw at once that there was some marriage to come off, and said to the woman, who stood with compressed lips, watching the justice, at the door:

"Want paper to take this man?" "Yes; want paper. Me teach him. (Nice woman thought the justice.)

"All right, my covies; fix you in the jerk of a lamb's tail," said the justice, as he turned to the man and said -"You know this woman, can you

unintelligible words.

"Ah! I see. You can't talk English. Well, never mind that."

He ran into the street, invited a few friends up stairs, and on returning with them, said to the woman:

"You want to take this man for better or for worse?" me want to take him; me

"All right."

Then turning to the man who stood rembling like an aspen: "You take this woman for better or for worse, and promise," &c., &c.

by virtue of the authority in me vested, ation from it is a departure from the I pronounce you man and wife. And highest beauty in proportion. The he stepped forward before the woman Greeks made all their statues according

she clutched his halr. The new hus- hair begins, to the chin, is one tenth of band jumped in to take the woman the whole stature. The hand, from away, and to protect her, as the man the wrist to the middle finger, is the supposed, when is self preservation the same. From the top of the chest to the justice gave him a rap on the nose. highest point in the forehead, is a The woman pitched into the new hus- seventh. If the length of the face, band, who in turn pitched into her, and from the roots of the hair to the chin, for about five minutes there was a be divided into three equal parts, the busting and a display of legs, garters first division determines the place

and things perfectly astonishing. when the man and woman took anoth- height from the feet to the top of the er turn at each other, the blood and head is the same as the distance from hair flying in all directions. Down the extremity of the fingers when the came the stove, over went the table, hear the folding round about us of the clatter went the chairs, and into the street like mad went the justice, with night does the "pillar of fire" light up a black eye and the bosom of his shirt our darkened pathways. Only at night looking like a warranty deed covered

A crowd rushed up stairs and found

W. M. H. | arated, when through the aid of two ling to him.

interpreters it was discovered that the night before-the parties occupying adjoining shanties in the lower part of the town-had got into a dispute over some stove-pipe which was claimed by both, and from words they came to blows. Each party had hastened to the justice's office in the morning for a warrant for the other, with the result as above

The last news from there was that the parties had gone in search of another justice to unmarry them, while the genial cause of their trouble squabble was "setting up the boys," and bathing his bunge eye in camphor and whiskey. For an actual fact, it is the

Snobbish

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal has been surfeited with plum-pudding poetry, and such like immortal stuff, and slops over rather freely with Hugo, though it may have succeeded in digesting "Leaves of Grass." The Journal

If there is a bigger bore in Christendom that George Francis Train, it is Victor Hugo, who has won a large nosort of pop-eyed literature. Periodically there are paragraphs in all the newspapers about Victor Hugo, Victor Hugo patted a ragged urchin on the head. Victor Hugo has visited an old woman in a fisherman's but. Victor Hugo has contributed a copy of Les Miserables to a circulating library.-Victor II ugo has written an impudent letter to Louis Napoleon, from his safe retreat. Writing letters seems to be his strong point. Let Victor Emamua! or Garibaldi, or Blondin, or Patti, or the Siamese Twins, or Andrew Johnson or Thom Thumb, or any other of the notorieties, bring himself or herself prominently before the public in his or her own peculiar manner, and presently we have a letter from Victor Hugo, attaching himself to the notoriety of the hour, and securing a share of the gossip. In every rupture of government, in every social revolution, every volcanic eruption or other upheaval in the physical universe, in every discovery of a new planet or a new patent soap, pop! flies open the letter-box of Victor Hugo, and we have a hysterical note, half exclamation, one-third interection, and all flatuler.ce,-"Behold me! Victor Hugo!! the illustrious The man shook his head and uttered exile!!! I attach myself to you, brother! You are famous! I am famous! We are famous! There was a lyre in the tent of Achilles! a harp in that of Judas Maccabaus! Orlando sent a copy of verses to Charlemagne, Frederick II, addressed odes to Voltaire! Heros are poets! You, too, prove it! You, my Blondin, have hung suspended over the cataractic Niagara! The same breath of justice and liberty which inspires you with great deeds, inspires me with great words. Farewell, illustrious friend! Victor

The Human Figure.

Hugo."

The proportions of the human figure are strictly mathematical. The whole "Umph!" and several nods of the figure is six times the length of the foot. Whether the form be slender or "Then in the name of the law, and plump, the rule holds good; any devicould say a word and kissed her red lips. to this rule. The face, from the high-Slap came her hand in his face and est point of the forehead, where the where the eyebrows meet, and the sec-At last the parties were separated, ond the place of the nostrils. The arms are extended.

> The unfortunate Empress Charlotte, who does not as yet know the full extent of her misfortune, is now residing at the Palace of Lacken, a short distance from Brussels, in the very spartment where she was born, not twentyeight years ago. Her medical attendants are still manguine of her recovering the entire use of her mental facul-

There is a very essential difference The newly married couple were sep- between knuckling a man and kunckTHE FREE HOMESTEAD. ing resolution.

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any other paper in Faribault County, and seven to consider and report on the printion and revonue. is the only paper in the county, which is same. printed entirely at home.

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Sr. Parl, January 22; 1863.

WASHINGTON. Andrew Johnson Impeached.

For nearly two weeks, a Wshington passed. has been unusually excited. The cause, move Stanton, and the appointment of to Farmington.

Gen. Lorenzo Thomasas his successor. Congress requested Stanton to remain. road, to the Black Hills wagon He did remain, and procured the arrest road, and to the establishment of a of Thomas upon a complaint charging United States Land Office in the Red him with a violation of the Tenure of river valley, passed. Yeas 30. Office Act, in assuming to be Secretary of War. Thomas was released upon presented the petition of citizens of giving \$5,000 bail to answer to the Faribault county, praying the passage

This last act of Johnson was the all homestead lands. straw which broke his own back, and on the 24th ult., the House of Representatives passed the following resolution by a vote of 126 to 47.

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, be impeached for high crimes and misde-

Mr. Binghan, of Ohio, were appointed in the chair. Mr. Wakefield offered a whilst it is handsome enough, inside are not prepared to grind wheat yet. as a committee to go the Senate, and substitute, proposing to run the road and out, for the library shelf or the There are three shoemakers at work lications in this country. at the bar thereof, in the name of the by what is known as the "Wilson Creek parlor table. - Cleveland Herald. House of Representatives of all the peo- Route," to Austin; thence west by The fact that Dickens is giving be busy. ple of the United States, to impeach way of Albert Lea, Blue Earth City, readings from his works, in this Andrew Johnson, President of the Fairmont, and Jackson.

ies were filled at an early hour, to wit- and Beeker. The substitute was lost. The Diamond Edition renders this prac- \$1.00, but not much demand for them ness the second act in the impeach- On motion of Mr. A. Armstrong, tieable for all. The cost of each vol- yet. Spring furs begin to come in. ment drama. At one o'clock Stevens the bill was amended so as to compel ume of the beautiful Illustrated Diamond Our merchants do not seem to be and Bingham appeared. The former the company to build ten miles of road Dickens is only \$1.50; plain edition, trading a very great amount, but are was brought in supported by Mr. next year. Bingham on one side, and sergeant-atarms on the other.

The eyes and ears of all on the floor and in the galleries were turned toward the feeble old man as he proceeded to Company could 'switch off" on to the read the message, which the solemnity of the occasion would not permit him disturb the whole railroad system of the to trust to memory. The message State. was brief, but nothing of such solemn importance was ever uttered in the said he was willing to accept the Scuate chamber before, and every word amendment of Mr. A. Armstrong to gained for Winnebago men, and the was listened to with earnest attention. After the reading they returned to the House of Representatives, when Steveus informed the House that the committee had appeared at the bar of the Senate, and in the name of the House of Representatives, and of the whole people of the United States, had im- ding a provision that the road should peached Andrew Johnson, President not run north of the "Watson Creek of the United States, of high crimes line" in Fillmore county-the line upand misdemeanors in office, and had demanded that the Senate take order for the appearance of said Andrew ing: "Except so far as is necessary for Johnson to answer for said impeach- engineering purposes." ment, and they assured the Senate that the House would in due time present adding: "Provided the road shall not prove the same.

The Senate then passed the follow- All the amendments were adopted, siders.

the House of Representatives demand-

Also the bill to incorporate the vil-

lage of Waseca. House -Mr. Pitcher introduced a bill to amend an act entitled an act to ern Minnesota Railroad, and continue of the Winona Normal school, made a ottorney to accompany him to Manka- ed to the Editor at Fairmont, Minn. certain acts in relation thereto.

ers of Martin county to issue bonds, Principal and Board. passed. Yeas 25.

Fond du Lac, praying the passage of committed to the committee. a law to authorize the voters thereof to elect a town council.

The bill to incorporate the city of Mankato, passed.

special acts relating to the town of Fond du Lac, St. Louis county, passed. The bill to incorporate the city of

Rushford was read a third time, and Also the bill to remove the county

was the attempt of the President to re- seat of Dakota county from Hastings

House.-The joint resolutions relative Johnson ordered Stanton out, and to the Minnesota and Misseuri wagon

> SENATE, Feb. 27 .- Mr. Wakefield of the bill to strike from the tax lists

> > "THE POINT BILL."

This bill amends the Point law of ing out Preston and Austin as points.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, and the whole upon the bill, Mr. Franklin

United States, of high crimes and mis- The substitute was advocated by sirable for all who hope to hear and Seed corn is held at \$2.00 per bushel, Senators Wakefield and A. Armstrong, thoroughly appreciate him, to be ac- but as there is plenty in the county, that On the 25th ult., the Senate galler- and opposed by Senators Milter, Harris quainted with his wonderful writings. price won't win. Potatoes are held at

The bill was then reported back to seller, or will be sent postpaid by the There are three general variety

the Senate. Mr. Franklin opposed the bill on ton. the ground that, as it now stood, the Winona and St. Peter road, and thus

Mr. Miller, in behalf of the company, build ten miles of road next year.

Mr. Franklin desired the bill referred back to the committee of the whole for further amendment.

Mr. Daniels opposed the motion. The motion was lost.

Mr. Franklin moved to amend by ad-

Mr. Wakefield moved to amend by

articles of impeachment and would be constructed north of the north line of Fillmore county."

ing the impeachment of Andrew John- day, the 2d day of March next, no bills day last, Michael Doroty was up be-This paper has a larger circulation than son be referred to a select committee of shall be introduced, except for appro-

joint committee appointed to inquire Morse is now stopping at the Mankato each, payment strictly in advance. into the condition and management jail, and as Sheriff Bowen required his All communications should be addressreport, showing great abuses and im- to a few days ago, our people will

Mr. Franklin, one of the committee, SENATE, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Wakefield not having had an opportunity to exampresented the petition of citizens of ine into the facts, the report was re-

abolishment of grand juries.

Mr. Wakefield introduced a bill to prescribe the per diem and mileage of Mr. Wakefield's bill to amend the the Attorney General when in actual attendance upon trials in court.

Mr. Gilman introduced a bill to provide for refunding taxes paid by homestead settlers.

House.—The House bill for the removal of the county seat of McLeod county from Glencoe to Hutchinson.

The Senate bill to provide for sup- ty. Auditor. plying each board of school district officers with the Minnesota Teacher and Journal of Education, passed. Yeas

The Diamond Dickens.

mark the present volume, namely, com- dressed, you then have two thousand 1867, in relation to the Southern Min- pactness, beauty of typography, sub- feet of dressed siding. nesota Kailroad, and proposes a modi stantial paper, characteristic illustrafication of the act of last session, leav- tions, handiness of size, elegance of blacksmith shop at Fairmont, and will appearance and remarkable cheapness. The Senate went into committee of It slips easily into an ordinary coat | The mill at this place is running, and pocket, taking up but little space, turns out a good quality of meal. They 25,000 lbs. of raisins.

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Southern Minnesota Railroad.

promised, and Preston and Austin are in consequence of bad harvests. In left out as points. The Press says both Russia the government has had to parties are apparently satisfied.

bill still presents vulnerable "points."

The California State Senate (Republiean) approves the action of Congress in impeaching President Johnson.

A hail storm, accompanied wi thunder and lightning, visited Winona on the 24th ult. Prussian soldiers have had an

on which the road is at present located- vance in their wages-they now get Mr. Miller moved to amend by add- \$5.50 a month.

Mr. Tennyson is to have \$10,000 for twelve poems in Good Words. In Indiana they fine people for whis-

pering in church. Michigan will no longer divorce out-

any orime to testify in behalf of them; cuting attorney; a few weeks after- time. Mr. Bristol, from the majority of the arrest of the attorney as above stated. per copy or ten or more copies at \$1.50 loose again."

J. M. Chesrown has been granted a writ of replevin for the recovery of the property sold by the County Treasurer | nent basis a live County paper. for his taxes of 1866. The case will The bill passed, which proposes the be tried before Esq. Moorman on the 9th inst. Chesrown claims illegal assessment.

I wonder if the justice of the peace has jurisdiction that he can decide that

question? If so, "bully for him!" We learn that sixty-two dollars and inst. eighty-six cents of the deficiency in our County Treasury has been discovered. The treasurer had paid out in one case that amount without a warrant, and a few days later the same again, but on the warrant of the Coun-

C. A. Lounsberry has commenced his new house and the frame is now up. The house is to be a story and a half high, 16 by 24, and a wing 14 by 16. Lounsberry purchased pine flooring at Owatonna and had it ripped and on an average. LITTLE DORRIT. - The eighth volume dressed at the Owatonna Planing of the dainty little "Diamond Edition" Mills, so that his dressed siding cost of Dickens is now out, completing near- him only \$19 per thousand feet at ly two thirds of the whole series. The Owatonna, and only \$32.50 delivered same merits that we have admitted for at Fairmont. It costs \$7 to have one the former volumes of this edition thousand feet of flooring ripped and

Lounsberry has bargained for the

set a man at work in it next week. in our village now, and all seem to

Flour is now selling at \$5.25 per cwt., and wheat at \$1.50 per bushel.

Publishers, Tieknor and Fields, Bos- stores, and one boot, shoe, and provision store at Fairmont.

Throughout Europe there seems to be from Houston, Texas, to the Gulf. Pointers and no-pointers have com- much distress among the poorer classes make liberal appropriations to supply the peasantry with subsistence. In eastern Prussia there has been much destitution; and according to accounts for the Spring of 1868, is now ready for Mailing to Customers free, and to all others on receipt of Two points erased, are two points the peasantry with subsistence. In from Algeria (one of the French Afri- Ten Cents. can colonies), a hundred thousand people have died within eight months from starvation. In London and all the principal towns of Great Britain poverty is very extreme, A great many laborers who were employed during the American war have been thrown out of employment, and their sufferings are described to be lamentable.

> Jack Jones, a Rocky Mountain pioneer, is just dead. At one time he owned the whole of Denver City.

The first Canadian Parliament assem bled in Quebec seventy-five years ago. Dickens is not coming West.

ing resolution.

Resolved, That the message from the House of Representatives demanding the impeachment of Andrew Johnson to consider and report on the same.

It is expected that the trial will take place immediately.

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From Our Regular Correspondent.

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wards Morse took the warrant for the The subscription price will be \$2.00

Citizens of Martin and adjoining The bill authorizing the commissionThe bill authorize the com early as possible, and thus materially ture, consisting of assist in establishing upon a perma-

C. A. LOUNSBERRY. Fairmont, Martin County, Minn. Feb. 27th, 1868.

Idaho is \$94,764 in debt. Macon, Ga., is unsafe after dark.

Chicago build fifteen miles of sewer

Memphis grows more and more mur-Texas has had 2,000 murders since

Chicago divorces 109 couples per

Americans cat yearly 41 lbs. of sugar

Nova Scotia gold miners averaged Dry Goods, \$1,669 last year.

A new Morman Bible has been published in Illinois.

be about to fall.

on yellow paper. A dozen people a week freeze to Ever Brought to the Minnesota death in Wisconsin.

One California farmer has raised

The Methodists have 51 weekly pub-Coal is being shipped from Brazil to

points on the Ohio river. and peach trees are in bloom.

The two presiding officers of the Maine Legislature are cousins. Little girls are employed to carry Selling MORE Goods for ONE the new woman's rights paper.

The area of Philadelphia is 16,800 acres; that of London 77,997. The hair for full dress occasions is now arranged in puffs and curls.

A certain New York street beggar is taxed on 65,000 of real estate. A million dollar canal is proposed

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and have commenced

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WAR on HIGH PRICES. which fact all my old custo mers and the pub-

lic generally Tomatoes are nearly ripe in florida, Will be satisfied by calling and Exammy Prices.

> ever bearing in mind my motto of DOLLAR than ANY

Isaac Marks.

House in the Valley.

Mankato, Minn., Feb. 19, 1868.

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U. S. Land Office. Winnebago City, Minn, Reb. 14th, 1868. To Edward Mills:

Milo J Chaffee has this day applied for the
east half, sout west qr, sec. 10, township 103.
north, range 29 west: it being the land you filed
on. You are hereby notified to be and appear
at this office on Friday, the 20th day of March,
1868, at 12 m for the purpose of giving the whole
matter a fair and impartial investigation.

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H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

H. W. HOLLEY, Receive TEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOT THE FREE HOMESTEAD.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1868.

Louisville thinks of having bull-fights. for papers and public documents:

The carnival at Winoua was a de-Republican.

Rev. Mr. Spor, of Mankato, will preach in the Baptist church here, next Monday evening.

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Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, is of vast importance to all Horsé Fanciers. St., New York.

the Minnesota Historical Society for 1867, and for numerous other documents received.

Every Saturday for the 29th ult., contains Anarchy and Authority French and English Epitaphs; Days and Nights in Persia; The Westminster play; The Confession of Moralists and a continuation of the story of Foul Ticknor & Fields, Boston, Mass.

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D.P. Weir, who reside here, were last Monday driving in a double sleigh, when the hoves became frightened below to Papers, Pens, Pens, Surventive and an arran away, throwing the brothers out.

Daniel escaped unthurt, but George was verely cut about the face, and sylven the face, and sylven the face and sylven the face and sylven the face and sylven the face, and sylven the accident, and his recovery is somewhat GREAT DISCOVERY!!

doubtful.

THE LEAP YEAR DANCE. - We noticed quite a number of peculiarities on correct Likenesses or Photographs. This instru-Friday last, which reminded us that ment with full instructions sent by mail for one dollar. Address C. B. AMES & CO.. Leap Year was really of some conse- 222m2 quence. The ladies might have been seen promiseuously wandering about town, which was sufficient of itself to announce that something unusual was about to be transacted. But to be more explicit, we will say that the Leap Year Dance was superior to anything of the dancing kind in our acquaintance with Winnebago City.

The ladies are deserving of great

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We can but hope that all may have the pleasure of meeting on a similar Nuts from every clime.

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2x4, 18 feet and under. tent fever. Or, if there is a predisposition to 2x4, 10 and 26 feet Sens or Wakefield will please accept biliousness or dyspepsia, this unequalled regulaour thanks for a copy of the Report of tor snd invigorant will just as certainly prevent ist common, dressed and matched. that. All the disorders common to the season of 2d fogs and frosts may be held in obeyance by this potent antidote. They may also be ejected from Ist dressed .. tee system, after they have made a lodgement there, by its persevering use. It is therefore 1st clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch..... moral insanity for any family to be without it. 2d clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch...

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"Mack" the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial draws a graphic pen picture of Fernando Wood and John Morrissey, M. C's from New York City. His portrait of the latter is interesting, as it contains reminiscences of the great Heenan-

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was coming to the scratch that time. Heenan was too big for me, and that morning I'd have given a good deal to get out of the scrape. Still, I made up my mind that as I had put all my money-every d-d cent I had [I think he said \$1,700] into the thing I was going in, and then, thought I, I'll be d-d if I don't whip him too. When I looked at Heenan, stripped for the fight, I thought I'd be whipped sure; then again I made up my mind to make him work for it. I eyed him all over as he sat in his corner. Good God, says I to myself, I can't do nothing with that fellow; but then, again, I thought I must. Well, we came up to the first round. Whew! I remember how he did plug me. I tell you what it is, gentlemen, I do not want to brag of my own plack, for it would be no use, now that I am out of the ring, but if I hadn't been pretty good game, I'd have caved in on that first round. After a long tussle we fell, and I was mightily glad of it. It was while we were down this time that I made up my mind that I was going to whip him. Heenan tried to choke me while we were upon the ground. He got his hand on my throat this way (suiting the action to the word). When I felt him do that, thinks I to myself 'sonny, I've got you now.' I thought that a man who would do that was a coward, and from that time to the end of the fight I felt sure of whipping him, and I would have whipped him, just as I did, if the fight had lasted just twice as long as it did. If Heenan had pluck equal to his strength, all hell couldn't whip him; but he ha'nt, and it's no work at all to whip him, if you can only stand up under him for the first few minutes."

You wouldn't think to hear the Hon. John in his reminiscences of the ring, that he considered his present position in the light of promotion or advancement. On the contrary, he thinks the noblest work of God is a first-class boxer, and doubtless views it in the light of a dishonor to the ring that one of its brightest ornaments and stoutest champions should have degenerated into a In personal appearance the Honora-

ble John is, if not entirely prepossessing, certainly not entirely the reverse. He wears a very fine crop of black or yery dark brown hair, which was quite long until he found that Theodore Tilton and a few other radicals were copying after him in this matter, when he indignantly curtailed its fair proportions. He has a fine black beard, and a pair of very friendly looking eyes. His nose is the only feature about him which betrays his-former occupation. In one of his battles in the ring this member was for the most part demolished, and a reconstructed little pug stands upon the ruins of the grand old Roman with which his features were once adorned. His dress is not remarkable, either for showiness or shabbiness, and the only ornament about him is what at a distance, on a dark night, might be mistaken for a locomotive head-light, but on near approach proves to be a big diamond pin. In a word, modest, retiring, gentle and humane, Mr. Morrissev, if not an honor to Congress, is at least an honor to the prize ring, and when the pugilists come to make out a list of their, saints, high upon the scroll will stand Saint John.

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There is more truth than poetry in the follow-The articles of Imposchment presented against the President by the House, are, relieved of their legal verbiage, ond section thereof, which provides, substantially as follows:

1st. That on the 21st day of Feb.. 1868, Andrew Johnson, unmindful of the oath which he had taken to execute the General of the army, and in case the laws, issued an order for the removel of Edwin M. Stanton from the office of Secretary of War. This, after he had been duly appointed and and direction of the army of the United confirmed as such officer, and after his States, as the said Andrew Johnson suspension by the President on the 12th day of August, 1867, and re-instated by the Senate, which proceedings were Department of Washington, to violate in accordance with "an act regulating the provisions of said act, and take the tenure of civil officers," passed March 2d, 1867. That by issuing the order of removal, in violation of the law cited above, the President was guilty of high misdemeanor in office.

2d. That on the 21st day of Feb., did then and there commit and was 1868, Andrew Johnson, President of guilty of a high misdemeanor in office, of crimson velvet, trimmed with heavy the United States, in violation of the and the House of Representatives, for gold lace. In the top of the canopy Constitution of the United States, and protection, saving to themselves the is a golden cushion, on which rests a contrary to the provisions of "an act regulating the tenure of certain civil said Andrew Johnson, President of the is very long, nearly two hundred feet. officers," appointed Lorenzo Thomas Secretary of War ad interim.

3d. That the President was guilty of high misdemeanors in appointing part thereof, and to all and every other Gen. Thomas Secretary of War, while the Senate was in session, without the advice and consent of the Senate, no vacancy having occurred in the office to answer the high crimes charged during the recess of the Senate and no against him, and that such proceedings, vacancy then existing. may be thereupon had and given as

4th. That on the 21st day of Feb. 1868, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in violation of the Constitution and laws, conspired with Lorenzo Thomas and other persons unknown, with the intent by intimida- wooden throughout. Only if some one tion and threats to hinder and prevent was sick in the house was there a cush-Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, ion in it. Its joints by long use had from holding said office.

and in pursuance of the said conspiracy

from holding said office. ident of the United States, on the 21st over. The shape of the rocker was of February, 1868, unlawfully conspir- such that when the victim had spread ed with one Lorenzo Thomas to seize his arms and flirted his legs into the by force and take possession of the air, in an involuntary effort at equilibproperty of the United States in the rium, the chair stopped, and set itself But the party has been "presented at War Department, contrary to "an act firmly, as if it had been blocked, reto define and punish certain conspirationing again to its normal state only ces," approved July 31, 1867, and with upon a violent effort of its occupant. intent to violate the Civil Tenure bill, The neighbors were aware of this proand that in so doing he was guilty of pensity, and avoided the chair. Stran-

son, on the 21st of February, and divers dredth time reassured them. "Don't in her German home, Felix, amid a other days before the 28th of Febru- be alarmed! It won't go over. I nevhappy company in England, suddenly ary, unlawfully conspired with Loren- er knew anybody to fall!" aware of some terrible calamity, from | zo Thomas to prevent Edwin M. Stanthe disturbance of equilibrium and ton who was legally commissioned,

8th. That the said Andrew John-A good Livery is connected with the Hotel, kinds of repairing done on short notice. Shop ous strains, which held the assembly fully conspired with Lorenzo Thomas spell-bound and in tears. In a few to seize and take possession of property days a letter reached him announcing of the United States in the War Dethat his sister had died at that very partment, with intent to violate the

uttered a shrick, and the shock was so 9th. That said Andrew Johnson, great as to burst a blood yessel in his on the 21st of February, with intent brain. Life had no charm potent unlawfully to control the disbursement enough to staunch and heel the cruel of moneys appropriated for the military lacerations left in his already failing service, and for the department of War, frame by this sundering blow. The appointed Lorenzo Thomas Secretary

The following is the 10th and last article complete:

Said Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, on the 22d of Feb., Columbia, in disregard of the Consti- ed. tution and laws of Congress, duly enacted, as Commander in Chief of the army of the United States, did bring before him then and there, Wm. W Emery, a Major General by brevet in the army of the United States, and actually in command of the Department of Washington and the military forces thereof, and that then and there, as such! Commander in Chief, declare and instruct said Emery. despite a law of the United States passed March 2d, 1857, Omaha is to be begun in the spring. over six millions of dollars a year,

entitled "An act making sppropriations for the support of the army for the year ending June 30th, 1868," and for other purposes, and especially the secamong other things, that all orders and instructions relating to military operatary of War, shall be issued through of his inability, through the next in rank, which said provision of law had been therefore duly and legally promulgated by a general order for the government then and there well known, with intent thereby to unite said Emery, in his and receive, act upon and obey, such orders as he, Andrew Johnson, might make and give, and which should be son, President of the United States, after any further accusation against offering proof to the same and every the case shall require—do demand that Room. the said Andrew Johnson may be put examinations, trials and judgements

The New England Rocking-Chair. If once you sat down in it the illusory notion of luxury vanished. It was formed a complaining habit, and you 5th. That the said Andrew John- might in any part of the house know

may be agreeable to law and justice.

son, President of the United States, whether the rocking chair was in active on the 21st day of February, 1868, and use. We are obliged to say that it was at divers times between that date and a treacherous chair. The rockers had Feb. 28, 1868, unlawfully conspired been curved to such lines that if you bow, and then backs down the whole with Lorenzo Thomas and other per- ventured beyond a very gentle motion sons unknown, by force to prevent and the chair would give a backward lurch hinder the execution of an act regula- as if going over, and there are few ting the tenure of certain civil officers, things more unsatisfactory to a soberminded person, coreful of appearances, attempt to prevent Edwin M. Stanton than to be carried over backward in the midst of a quiet conversatoin. It 6th. That Andrew Johnson, Pres- is true that the chair never did go

gers usually had an experience with it; 7th. That the said Andrew John- the good doctor or his wife for the hun-

THE FASHION.—The stores for the sale of false, very false calves; deceptive bosoms, etc., indicate the peryading anxiety for developing in this expanding and progressive age. "Making-up" has been reduced to the form and beauty of an exact science, and is a favorite study among ladies. There is a novelty in dress which has just been introduced by the fashionable modistes:-It is called a "mask veil." It does not tend so much to the embellishment of ladies, as to the peace of society. It conceals ugliness, however, and gives the aged all the semblance of youth, as long as it is kept down. It produces the effect of the well-known velvet loup worn with a domino. The pattern leaves a space free of flower or design for two sparkling eyes underneath .-1868, at Washington, in the District of All the rest is richly and thickly mark-

> The Montana Legislature kindly exempts lawyers, editors and idiots from jury duty.

The stock of the N. Y. Central Railroad has been sold within a few days at \$1.32 1-2.

An Audience with Victoria.

Many of our readers have doubtless seen the Throne Room, it London and are familiar with the modus operandi of a court presentation. To those who have not been so fortunate, the following will be of interest:

About six levees are held a year. It takes a hundred men three weeks to prepare the rooms. Everything is measured by the inexorable law of etiquette. The dress is prescribed; the material, the length of the trains, the mode of dressing the hair, and the style of the garments.

The Throne Room is a right royal room. There is not a seat in it except the throne and the gilded chair at the ioot. On a platform reached by three issued through the General of the steps, on a crimson carpet, spatter d United States, according to the provis- with gold, stands a gilt Gothic chair, ions of said act, the said Andrew John- surmounted by a crown. This is the throne. It is covered with a canopy liberty of exhibiting at any time here larger gold crown. The Throne Room United States, and also of replying to Running the whole length is a heavy the answers he shall make to articles iron fence, full five feet high, capped herein preferred against him, and of with crimson velvet. The great throng below, at a given signal, come up the article, accusation or impeachment staitway. They enter the great Audiwhich shall be exhibited by them, as ence Room, that opens into the Throne

The Audience Room is very gorgeous with satin bangings, radiant with vermillion and gold. When the signal is given below the rush commences. Her Magesty is painfully prompt. At the exact moment she comes out of her royal closet and takes her stand on the lower step of the throne. On the signal being given, her Majesty's Ministers, with the Foreign Ambassadors, enter from the private door, file singly before the Queen, bow, and take their station in the centre of the room, where they remain. The crowd is admitted one by one. The party passes up the narrow pathway to the place length of the room. The lady cannot turn her back on the Queen, nor take ap her train. It is etiquette for the Ministers and Ambassadors, who occupy the center of the room, to lift the train and pass it from one to another while the lady backs down to the door, The presentation lasts about one minnte. It costs months of labor and anxiety, and great expense. The fine ery will be worn on no other occasion. court," and will tell it to her children's children. When the Queen holds Court, it lasts just one hour. During the whole time she stands like a statue -as cold, as insensible. She neither bows nor speaks. The mass file before her as if she was hewn out of stone,

Awful Waster

According to the records of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasuty, it is shown that the number of cigara returned by manufacturers throughout the loyal section of the country under the law of July 1, 1862, up to, and including, June 30, 1864, amounted to 92,780,700; these returned under the law of June 30, 1864, ametinted to 530,= 491,902, and those returned under the law of March 31, 1865, amounted to 258,086,963, making an aggregate of 1,281,359,365 eigars, on which tax was paid, between July 1, 1862, and March 4, 1866. The gross amount of tax paid on these cigars was six and a half

millions of dollars. The average price of cigars to the consumer is not less than six cents, probably much more. At six cents each, the total cost per annum would be over four thousand millions; more than enough to pay off our national debt in a single year! But to the cost of cigars must be added that of tobacco used in pipes.

Official returns show that chewing tobacco costs our country greatly more than eigars. In the year 1865 the fiscal returns show that the consumption of chewing tobacco, ou which tax was paid, was 22,231,174 pounds. The A railway direct from St. Louis to tax collected on chewing tobacco is WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1868.

This paper has a larger circulation than printed entirely at home.

Minnesota Legislature.

duced by Mr. Wakefield relating to the row town of Fond du Lac was passed under a suspension of the rules.

authorize town, village and city authorities to cancel matured and unpaid bonds, and to issue new bonds. Rules' suspended, and bills passed.

The Senate bill to authorize the Superintendent of Public Instruction to give certificates of qualification to teachers, passed.

legalize the issue of certain bounty certificates issued by the town of Otta- Senate, and opened their hearts and wa, without his approval, on the ground | bivalves. that there is a law on the statute books at present that covers the case.

following vote, - Democrats in Italies: follows:

kins, Pettit, Phlsbury, Potter, and Nays - Messrs, Baxter, Becker,

The Senate bill to authorize the Walker and Mr. Speaker. Southern Minnesota Railroad Compa- NAYS-Messrs. Ball, Chewning,

sippi, passed. The House bill in relation to the issue of certificates to Minnesota Volunteers,

Mr. Miller introduced a bill to authorize the towns in the counties of Fillmore, Mower, Freeborn, Faribault, tutes. Yeas 37, nays 36. Martin, and Jackson, to issue bends to aid in the construction of any railroad running through the same. Rules suspended and bill passed.

Mr. Bristol, from the majority of the the Senate adjourned. committee on Federal Relations, reported back the concurrent resolution, endersing Congress for the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, and recommended its passage. The majority report was adopted. Yeas 14, nays 6.

-a party vote. House.-Mr. Pingrey introduced a bill relating to offences against chastity Rules suspended, and the bill passed. SENATE, March 3 .- The bill providing for the refunding of taxes paid by

homestead settlers, passed. The House amendments to the bil in relation to the Southern Minnesota Railroad, was agreed to.

House-The Senate bill to relieve the Southern Minnesota Railroad from going to Preston and Austin, passed. [This bill compels the company to run up "Watson's Creek," and obliges ten miles of road to be built the coming season.]

The act to establish a State road from Blue Earth City to Jackson, passed.

SENATE, March 4.-Mr Potter presented the petition of Wm. E Potter, C. E. Hays, D. Cameron, and others, praying the passage of a law to compel the Southern Minnesota Railroad Company to build their road to La Crescent, as required by act of Congress and the laws of this State, and remonstrating against the repeal of the point leigslation of 1867 in regard to the

same. Mr. Potter remarked that he did not expect anything could be done in regard to the matter at this late day of the session; still he took great pleasure the river, and build a depot there and in presenting the petition, as it in a measure justified his action on the Southern Minnesota Railroad Bridge

Mr Wakefield introduced joint resolutions requesting our Congressional delegation to use their efforts to procure legislation in aid of the line of railroad from Sioux City to Lake Superior. Lost.

The joint resolution endorsing the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, passed. Yeas 12, nays 5, being a party vote of the Senators present.

Mr. Wakefield offered the following

resolution: the courteous, able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of President of the Senate during portant intelligence from Washington. the session now drawing to a close.

The resolution was adopted unavi-

mously. The house bill proposing an amendment to the constitution, so that any measure for the disposal of the 500,000

THE FREE HOMESTEAD, acres of internal improvement lands shall be submitted to a vote of the pco- From Our Regular Correspondent.

plc, passed. Yeas 16. Nays 4. Southern Minnesota Railroad to bridge now that the legislative "pointers" and

On motion of Mr. Reed, Mr Colton

The committee of the whole refused to concur in the Senate amendment to Mr Wakefield introduced a bill to the bill providing for certificates to be

issued to Minnesota soldiers.

that of Wilkin, passed. Senator Wakefield offered the following which was adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate are hereby The Governor returned the bill to dered to the gallant officers of the International, who, at a period of great

House.—The House bill for an act proposing an amendment to section 1, The Senate bill proposing an amend- article 7, (striking out the word white,) ment to section on, of article seven, of the constitution of the State of Minof the constitution, was passed by the nesota, passed, year 32, nays 11, as

Yeas-Messrs. A. Armstrong, J. L. Yeas-Messrs. Ames, Bryant, Buck, Arms'rong, Bristol, Brown, Folsom, Clarke, Colton, Comstock, Davison, Freeman, Gilman, Gordon, Miller, Per- Eaton, Erb, Finseth, Furber, Harrington, Hechtman. Kinyon, Lowell, Meighen, Pettijohn, Pingrey, Pitcher, Proper Butters, Franklin, Griggs, and Smith Reed, Ross, Sailsbury, Sawyer, Schaller, Seeley, Shaw, Stewart, Thompson,

ny to build a bridge across the Missis- Doyle, Dresbach, Foster, Henry, Hill, LaDow, Lewis, Lienau and Miner.

A joint resolution endorsing Congress in the impeachment of Andrew John son, passed, yeas 26, nays 11.

The House bill passed, which appropriates \$2,000 for Teacher's Insti SENATE, March, 6.—No business of

general importance transpired. The day and hour having arrived for adjournment, the President declared

House.-Adjournment was the im portant business, and at a late hour th House, after remarks and prayer by the Chaplain, adjourned sine die.

St. Peter Railroad Matter Settled.

The Minnesota Valley Railroad Company were compelled, by a clause in their charter, to run to St. Peter, which would necessitate the building of two expensive bridges, about four miles apart, over the Minnesota river, in order to reach the village, and cross again to the Mankato side. To say nothing of the expense, the delay and hazard to passengers, in crossing nearly two miles of spiled roadway, and bridged, on a thoroughfare such as this is destined to be, would greatly cripple the convenience and celerity of the road. In these days of accidents, it is necessary that the utmost safety be extended to passengers.

These considerations led the company to ask the Legislature to relieve them from crossing the river into St. Peter. The citizens of that village sent in a strong remonstrance against the proposed change, while the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce petitioned in favor of it. After a good deal of fierce sparring between the two wings, a compromise was effected, which was submitted to the Legislature on Monday evening last, and passed the House the same evening, and the Senate the next day. The law releases the company from crossing or bridging the river, but compels them to erect a spur track from the main line to the bank of keep them in repair. They are also to 'till his speckled pullet lays." give the village of St. Peter \$25,000 year until the debt is paid. We believe dream. they are not compelled, however, to run any certain number of trains to the plain .- Mankato Union.

The Impeachment trial commenced in Washington last week, but the St. Resolved, That the thanks of the Faul Press announces that both the Senate are due and hereby tendered to telegraph and mails have failed them. the Honorable Thomas Armstrong for and therefore we are fully two days S. Currency within the last three years. in arrears with reference to the im-

> Andreas Roesch, the murderer of Joseph Saurer, Jr., was hung at St. Peter, last Friday.

premium for fat pigs.

FAIRMONT, March 9th, 1868.

En. FREE HOMESTEAD :- 1 wonder House.—The aet authorizing the how you Winnebago no pointers feel any other paper in Faribault County, and is the only paper in the county, which is the Mississippi river at La Cressent, "no pointers" have compromised, still

leaving your village out in the cold. was excused from further attendance ings in my last Press, Saturday eve-SENATE, March 2 .- The bill intro- upon the present session after to-mor- uing, I retired, not to rest, but to dream. visions that I saw.

> I thought I saw a bright light in the these: -distance—it seemed like the head light Union army till the close of the war, of a locomotive, and was lingering in and Mrs. Price was a nurse in the hos-SENATE, March 5.—The bill to change the vicinity of Rushford. At length pital. Amid the desolation and sufthe name of Andy Johnson county to some mysterious power-to me unknown fering that awaited the blacks at the about ten miles and then disappeared. an object of charity in the person of the destitute Josephene--a full blood-I then saw a huge personage with some ed negro girl-who had suffered from exhaustion, rushed to the relief of the having made a meal of 64,000 acres of that she deserved, and their circumstanland, the choicest and the best, selected ces would permit. from our beautiful prairies. groves and During the past winter Mr. Price's villages, that he had just gobbled.

> > were clammoring for a railroad, and many days the past winter. had long and ceaselessly clammored but in vain.

build your roads, my pockets are empyour bounty grease it for me.

"Great are railroads! great are land diligently they began to inquire one of ity he signed the verdict. another, "what shall we do to grease his ration." One recommended more of Uncle Sam's "Plantation," one "Wakefield Pills," and another this thing and another that. Finally one said "let us try town bonds." Then the big belly shook with joy and the head said amen, and the people said amen. And Austin said "here, take \$100,000;" and Blue Earth offered \$50,000, and Fairmont offered \$10,000,

paddies to work. I then saw another vision. Fairmont had a railroad and was become a of Winnebago. "Come and see," said a voice, and I was permitted to walk the streets of your once thriving but now dilapidated village. I called at the store formerly occupied by Moulton-the only store in town-and asked the merchant, who seemed to be a wrecked yankee peddler, concerning his business. The following is the substance of our dialogue:

"How is trade 'squire?" "Wall, cash trade is kinder dull

"Done anything to day?" "Only a leetle-on credit. Law, the hotel keeper, has bort an egg's worth of tea and got trusted for it

Such, Mr. Editor, is the future of toward the erection of a wagon bridge Winnebago City as I saw it in my across the river, \$2,500 to be paid each dreams, but of course it was only a Very truly yours, E. T.

Brick Pomeroy's advertisement for a depot, and we imagine that passengers | Confederate flag, to hang in his sancwill have to foot it across the bottom to tum, does not meet with universal favor the depot near the bluff. If the ar- among his southern friends. The Perangement is satisfactory to the citizens tersburg Index snubs him in the fol- years. of St. Peter, no one else need com- lowing fashion: "We doubt the propriety of sending the flag to a man who did'nt go to it. We haven't much respect for this after-the-battle fervor."

> Andrew Johnson has pardoned one hundred and thirty counterfeitors of U. The New York Herald concedes that Gen. Grant will be the next Pres-

In the Convention at Richmond, Virginia, last Thursday, resolutions the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. duce immigration.

Letter from Walnut Lake.

Editor of the Free Homestead. DEAR SIR :-- Believing that your paper is devoted to justice and the interests of the people of this County, I wish to state through the columns of your valuable paper that the calumny cast upon the people of Walnut Lake, After reading the legislative proceed- by the editor of the Minnesota South West in his paper of February 22d, is very unjust, and in many respects the meanest fabrication. In justice to With permission I will relate the strange Mr. and Mrs. Price, facts should take the place of fiction. They are simply

-caused it to move. It came west south at the close of the war, was found resemblance to a man, but looking ill treatment before she was known to more like a Land Grant Railroad Company, leisuraly picking his teeth after and treated her with all the kindness

family having been reduced to absolute want, received a small pittance from After taking a "survey" of the situa- the poor fund of the county. This Stock always full, and customtion, and in his own mind "fixing points," was intrusted to the care of one of the he sat down and quietly waited for County Commissioners, who resides something to turn up. Presently a of furnishing provisions suitable for a low howl was heard; It seemed to em- man in the last stage of consuption, he anate from the mighty masses-resi- has provided a small amount of bitter dents of the country through which flour which could not be eaten by the road was destined to pass. They himself, or any person in health. The family have been without bread or meat

Such is the condition of the poor old man, a few of whose enemies have At length, awakening from his leth- conspired to hasten to his long home. TOLEDO & CLEVELAND. That the negro girl was corrected argy, said this devourer of odd sec- and sometimes pumshed for wrong tions, "I understand your necessities doing, is not denied. That she was and deeply sympathize with your wish- abused, is not believed by those who es, but I have naught with which to are best acquainted with the family. NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND. One or two enemies of Mrs. Price

came forward and testified they had ty, the days of State railroad bonds heard that the negro was misused; west and Southwest connect at Chicago with the Four Daily Express Trains of the Michigan but no one ever saw her abused. The Southern Railroad. The most absolutely I cannot swallow my next testimony of the many friends and neighbors, who had the best means of ever put upon a Railway in this country, are i ration of 64,000 acres unless you from knowing-some of whom have lived in go on Day Express at 7.00 A. M., ranning through the family the past winter--was not to Cleveland without change. The Drawing And then the people all with one ac- sought, although Mr. and Mrs. Price Room Coaches, Sleeping Coaches, and Day cord fell on their knees and said, in justice to themselves, requested it to their opinion and one of them stated time and sure connections. Passengers for Detroit grants! great is the belly of this fellow, that he did not believe the conclusion and great his indigestion." And then correct; yet to complete the major- purchase tickets via Michigan Southern Railway,

Dr. T. S. Fellows.

Barnum's Museum Burnt. Shortly after midnight on the 3d inst., a fire broke out in Barnum's Museum, in the portion occupied by Mr. Van Amburg's "menagerie." So rapidly did the flames spread that it was found impossible to save any of Inell, the large animals. The yells of the animals as the flames reached them, and Jackson pledged \$5,000, and the were appalling, and they bounded from amount pledged by other towns was as side to side or darted madly against the much as all these, and the great rail- bars in vain efforts to free themselves. road man said to his inn-keeper "be- A few animals, among them a kangahold I am greased and I shall have to roo, a small leopard, a few monkeys, 'slide out' and build these poor people together with a pelican and a variety a railroad." And he at once set his of other small birds were got out. The electrical machine was saved.

On the Mercer street side the police and others were more successful. The mighty city. I then thought of Colton's giraffe, two camels, a pair of Japanese days, and wondered what had become hogs, a Burinze cow, a hyena, and a variety of small animals were got out. Many of them had a narrow escape,

The supposed loss by the destruction of the museum will reach half a million Insurance not over half that amount. Barnum announced the lots for sale, and will build upon another

Ohio bas 7,555,507 sheep, valued at

Horse steaks are coming into fashion in New York.

In 1853 Minnesota had four post offices. Now she has 538. "Old Ad Interim" is the name now given to Gen. Lorenzo Thomas.

Snow has fallen in Cadiz, Spain, for the first time in forty-six years.

Fifty ladies of Bridgeport, Conn., journal. have organized a gymnastic club. Accounts from Maine say this is the By Mail, per Month,

coldest winter there for twenty-five

The real estate of Jefferson Davis in the South is reported to be worth

The piano was invented at Florence, in Italy, by Bartholomew Christofalo, in the year 1810.

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BY MRS. L. L. DEMING.

From the Evening Post. Of what are you thinking to-night. Athlene? Of what are you thinking to-night? My hair is white, I know I am old, Yet, have I not jewels, have I not gold For you my beautiful queen, Athlene?

For what are you sighing to-night, Athlene? For what are you sighing to-night?

A queen herself might be pleased to come Winnebago City. To dwell in such a magnificent home As this I have given te thee,

> Why turn from my proffered caress, Athlene? You cannot expect a palsied old man Could pet and caress as younger men oan; Yet Llove you, my beautiful queen, Athlene!

> I remember when you were a child, Athlene-Years ago, when you were a child— You said if Heaven should spare my life, Some day you would be my beautiful wife, I was younger, I know, Athleno, Yet I never torget it, my queen. This morning they gave you to me, Athlene,

This morning they gave you to me; Though the fervor and strength of my life is gone I will love you for ever, my beautiful one, And nothing shall part us, Athlene. You are strangely quiet, Athlene. Have you no word for me?

Come nearer, my love, to the old man's side, Let him gaze on the face of his lovely bride, Now give me your hand, my wife,

And cold as the ice on the frozen stream, My God, do I wake from a life-long dream? You never have loved me. Oh, is it for this I have lived, Breaking your heart at last,

White as the fallen snow

Chilling your life with sorrow and tears: killing a love I have cherished for years; Forgive me, forgive me, It will not be long, Athlene, For the sands of my life run low

Only the fall of a withered oak, Only the sigh from a heart, that broke-Of a weary dream. A leaf from the shore of time, A wave from the seu of life: Only, Athlene, my name to bear;

Only a widow's garb to wear-I shall never be old up there, There you will love me, my wife. Shadows are creeping, Athlene

The cares and sorrow of life are o'er. An angel waits at the open door: The old man sleeps; he will gaze no more

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piece with our Autumnalia of "chill every article of Parlor, Bedroom or Kitchen FAIRBANKS SCALES! November' last. Said flattering request hits me fairly "between the eyes," and exactly in the "nick of time." v3n34v1 Two mortal days have we been cooped up by a nowling February stormhowling still, and now boxing the compass for the second time. "Winter-ail-ye," sure enough! If this be a sample of our N. Y., what must your Minn. be? Not content with giving us two months and a half of magnificent sleighing, Old Winter has inaugurated a fresh campaign, and is now pitching his tents under cover of every building, fence and hedge, and blowing his gusty trumpets from all the hills. Pitch in, or pitch away, old tellow! While you make horrid uproar for my left ear, my right rejoices in the music of todits again and again the "air-tight"

warm his "paddies." Let Winter come! let polar spirits sweep The darkening world and tempest troubled

Yet shall the smi'e of social love repay With mental light, the melancholy day. Campbell is right; and so is Cowper, who exclaims

O Winter, ruler of the inverted year, I crown thee king of intimate delights ; Fireside enjoyments; home-born happiness, And all the comforts that the lowly roof Of undisturbed reticement, and the hours Of long uninterrupted evening know.

I hardly believe, with Shakspeare, that Here feel we but the penalty of Adam, The seasons' difference.

- the icy fang And shurlish chiding of the winter's wine,

(just as if we still remained unselfish sides; the sky clears up, and lo, the cuperates for a fresh effort at producand unfallen) to share the benefits of vessel has become a floating cake of tion.

orbit. By this inclination of the earth's sunnier climes. Just as many a man, axis are produced the benificent changes once poor, hardy and virtuous, has of the seasons in their order, and the been enervated, corrupted, and deinhabitants of both hemispheres are stroyed, in latter life, by wealth and

ic. Thus does the universal Father ocean. One by one, or in couples, remember his universal family, and perchance in companies not unlike

by what he requires. sings, "The day is thine, the night miles. "He casteth forth his ice like mor also is thine, thou hast prepared the sels," and the sea swallows them up in light of the sun. Thou hast set all the her insatiable maw. The tepid waborders of the earth, thou hast made ters of the Gulf Stream consume them summer and winter." And in anoth- rapidly. These nomadic bergs constier of his inspired cantos, "He giveth tute the chief peril of Atlantic navigasnow like wool; he scattereth the hoar- tion in our hemisphere during the frost like ashes; He casteth forth his Autumn months. ice like morsels; who can stand before

nor yet the fruit of man's disobedience; but is of God's wise and admirable ap-

"Like wool!" How apt an expression the comparison. Settling gently down in large flakes. Snow much re-Dear Mr. Editward-no-Edward sembles wool in softness, whiteness, tor-no-Edwitor-or-or (Well, I and we may add, warmth; dressing, as give it up. Let the typo make it right.) it does, the earth in a vestment that In your private epistle, you are pleased prevents the escape of its natural heat, to request some "Winter-ail-ye," - of a and protects vegetation from the nipping frost.

"He scattereth the hour-frost like ashes." Gazing from my window today, I see this vivid imagery realized in yonder faint, half-smothered landscape,

fading into chaos come again. sels; who can stand before his cold?" 100 degrees below zero; a lamp needed at noon-day to read by, unless the

northern lights are abroad im their glory. Furs on the head, furs on the feet, furs on the hands, furs all over; suit over suit at that, needed to repel the cutting frost—cutting to the bone and chilling the heart itself stone hard, if one be not wary. "Who can stand before his cold!"

Let us consider. The whole world is whole ship from hull to penant draws and warm, that protects the grasses a unit. We are part and parcel of one on an icy coat of mail as it battles with and winter grain from the bleak winds, terrestrial system, and are called upon, the tempest. At length the gale sub- while the soil takes its repose and re-

the system with others. While we | crystal -crystal cordage, crystal masts, | After the toils of summer and harhave Summer, our antipodes, dwelling erystal yards and booms. But now a vest, the long winter evenings are opin opposite latitudes, must have winter new peril confronts it and the hardy portune, indeed, for home rest, social in order that we may be accommodate crew. The ice is upon thein. Inter- enjoyment, mental culture, and religious ted. Cheerfully then should we ac- minable fields of broken, shapeles mass. convocations. And he is by no means

blessings with a lavish hand, he does yourselves. not forget other regions of the globe Less dangerous, but more grand and earth shivers and succumbs, mind, and other creatures of his handiwork. imposing ore the icebergs—those moun- superion to the seasons and the ele-He has employed, for promoting the tainous fragments of the glaciers, ments, should air and shake itself for

made alike debtors to the equal Hand luxury. But on they drift-those ice above that leads the sun in its yearly mountains—all unconscious of their dejourney and return from tropic to trop- stiny, the passive playthings of old teach us not only gratitude by what he desert caravan, and occasionally in bestows, but equity and unselfishness glittering flocks, a hundred or two strong. They tower from 100 to 300 It is hardly true, however, that the feet above the sea level, and sink from Holy Oracles are silent bere. King 300 to 1000 feet below. They have David, whose heart and harp alike vi- been seen of all shapes and sizes, and brated in sweet sympathy with nature, as long as two, five, and even thirteen

But vast as are the icebergs, they are but the crumbs and chippings of the Winter, then, with all its blasts and ever-wasting, ever growing glaciers, rigors, its blinding storms, howling Inch by inch, for many a league, as winds and elemental strife, is no acci- irresistable as slow, the glaciers creep dent, no freak of nature, or of chance, down the slopes of polar highlands to the coast, and thrust out spurs into the sea. The glacier is itself a sea-a sea of ice-hundreds of square miles in extent. Its waves are as firm almost as the granite that supports them, and its waters find a gradual downlet from the mountain summit in rigid cascades, frozen eataracts, and torrents that "stiffen and wax still." Thus are the icebergs born.

Willingly do we turn from these scenes of terror, to the milder types and gentler phazes of our own honest, useful and homely New York winter: homely indeed, but not without its beauties. There is beauty in the snow -infinite beauty in each individual snow-flake. If there be no air stirring "He casteth forth his ice like mor- as the fall comes down, the particles of congealing vapor, floating freely in the If such were the winter of Palestine- atmosphere, will dart together and adthat lovely land of the olive and pome- just themselves into a multitude of upon by a man who had stayed at granate—what must it be in those hy- mathematical crystals of most exquisite perhorean regions which grow the ice- shapes and patterns, especially charm- toil had made were lost to them all, and berg, the avalanche and the glacier, as ing when viewed under a microscope. the stricken father found himself landtheir natural productions? What Such examination of them will extort less, moneyless, helpless, almost childgloom must be Arctic gloom! What admiration from the most impassible less, back again at the place that he cold must be Arctic cold! What night natures. So, too will it well repay had intended as a home for his declinmust be Arctic night!-The sun scarce- one to watch the first formation of ice ing years. Many similar cases exist. ly visible for months together—the on a dish of water, and note the lines, Brave men dropped their implements mercurial thermometer frozen up, and ranks and angles which the particles of husbandry in answer to the country's dling toot-falls, as the young heir vis- the spirit thermometer indicating 50 to will observe and assume when left free call, and never again came back to to elect for themselves. They confess the spot which they had spent years in and declare the handiwork of the eter- improving, and to which their hardy ual Geometrician. So, also, winter toil had given such additional value as pencils our windows with a delicate tracery of frost-work, and the day and valuable estate that should rightpours in through a medium that tempers its brilliancy, yet glorifies it with new beauties and fresh wonderments.

To the practical man, who looks chiefly to the utilitarian side of things, What an out-look must that be from winter offers a fair installment of posia ship bent on arctic exploration, and tive and seasonable benefits. The pushing its mad way into the jaws of annual frost is highly prized as a renopolar night and desolation. The winds vator of the soil. It exerts this valuanow are whist-a treacherous quiet. ble property by loosening up the ground Anon they lift up their voices and and disintegrating many kinds of rock. blow all their hoarse and angry pipes In the spring, "when the frost comes teach us our frailty and fall. Most together, as though chanting in advance out of the ground," (as is our collolikely we should have had the four-fold the dirge of the adventurous voyagers. quial phraze,) it leaves the clods finely bought directly from Chicago Importers, will be year all the same as now, if Adam had sold to the public at regular Chicago and New not sinned. Nature cannot inform us not sinned, Nature cannot inform us sleet and freezing fog come down like to the plow, triable under the harrow, to the contrary. and the Oracles of night, and stiffen where they strike. and propitions to the seed than in the the head—the only companion, through-Wisdom are silent on the question. The sails stiffen, the ropes stiffen, the Fall. The snow spreads a mantle soft

cept our winter, that they in due rota- es, slabs, floes, hummocks, driven by skillful in the husbandry of time, who tion may enjoy their summer also, wind or tide, go grinding, crushing, does not make his winters yield him a The impartial Creator sees fit to act muttering past. My hearties, beware! handsome harvest of ideas, and net upon the benignant principle of distri- The drift is as cruel as the grave. him fresh gains of physical, intellectubution. While showering upon us May god help you, and do you help al, and moral power. While nature droops, man should rally. While the material welfare of the entire race, a Having lost their foot-hold on the shore, new growth, new endeavors, and new simple and heautiful arrangement—to they are borne adrift in southward our conquests. Finally—and this is a fact wit—the adjustment of the earth's axis rents, and are doomed to waste away neither poetic nor utilitarian—now is at a small angle with the plane of its and perish in more genial seas and the time to inflict by invitation a longwinded article on the Homestead.

Homesteads for the Familles of Soldiers.

From the Washington Chronicle. We notice with pleasure the introduction of a bill by Senator Ramsey, providing for a class of cases that the beneficient legislation of Congress, in the disposal of our public lands has not yet reached, and the full fruits of which have been prevented by the unanticipated events of the rebellion. It makes provision for the heirs of the soldier who previous to his enlistment had been a settler on the public lands, giving them the privilege of purchasing the lands which the soldier had settled upon at the price per acre to which the land was subject at the date of the homestend entry.

The homestead law requires a conthucd residence on the land of five years before a title is acquired, and the claimant's improvements revert to the Government when he in any way relinquishes his residence.

The heirs of the patriotic soldier who lost his life in the struggle with rebellion, is no exception to the operation of this rule. The following case forcibly illustrates the point we desire to pre-

A gentleman of culture and refinement had, in 1865, with his two sons, sought a home on the frontier of Minnesota, and each of them selected his quarter section, creeted his house and other improvements, and soon changed into teeming fields the hitherto nucultivated wilderness. While thus engaged the call of their country came urgently to their ears, and one after the other went forth with lofty spirit to help put down rebellion. Two of these sons never came back to tell the story of their heroic strife. They had fallen in the discharge of their duty, and the fruits of their labor at home had perished with them. The land of the father had been "jumped," or filed home; the improvements that hardy to invest in the settler a certain acquired fully inure to his living relatives. Govornment owes their heirs a remedy, and this measure of Mr. Ramsey's is intended to provide one.

A secular paper, referring to a recent theological work; inquiring how sin came into this world, says:-

"There are matters of more importance than that inquiry. If there is a pig in your garden you had better busy yourself in driving it out than speculating as to how it got in."

When the scorpion finds himself surrounded, with no chance of escape, out creation, of man, is suicide.

Why is a restless sleeper like a lawyer? Because he lies on one side then turns and lies on the other side. Proud men have no real frieuds.

THE FREE HOMESTEAD.

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Republican State Convention.

State Central Committee, do appoint that a Con-vention of the Republican party of Minnesota be beld at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR wig shades very blackly the white hue TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates to of his face; he looks up at times to ask the Republican National Convention, to be held in Or hear something; and all at once out Chicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next. and also to nominate four Presidential Electors. of his pain you can see the failing In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of mind gather up in his face almost as all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has distinctly as the rallying of armed men happily terminated to the discomfiture of the rebollion; who would hold fast the unity and integ- to a centre. Around the room, some rity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount walking, some looking out of the winright to defend to the uttermost ite existence, whether imperilled by secret conspirity or armed dow, one with his feet lifted upon the force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete table, the rest of the impeachers sit. externation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their propor practical relations with the Union in accordance with the true p.inciples of Republican gov-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by lean, frosty of nose, and a queer stick shaw county, which is based on the Republican altogether, as you feel in an instant. vote of 1866: Anoka Morrison.

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FRED. DRISCOLL Sr. Paul, January 22, 1868

Impeachment.

In the Senate the slow coils of impeachment drag along. From what we can glean from the dispatches perament is like his complexionfrom Washington, Andrew Johnson has fierce, sparkling, dark, ready for action not yet plead to charges against him. at any time. He walks, and acts Council for the defence, however, are like a Gulf State Southener. His asking for a postponement of the trial. voice is furious when he declaims, and Mr. Bingham of Ohio objected to any his flaming sentences leap out from postponement till the Senate knew his jet black monstache like the blaze plead guilty or not guilty. Mr. Bing- inen here, he has the most manner of ham said:

trials lies before me where Lord Holt ous. His mind is intense and head Brown Preston and others for high To hear him talk in committee, you When the counsel appeared would think Brandt, Red Jacket, or -as the gentlen an appear this morning Metamora were hurling down the war -in the court to ask for continuance, hatchet in solemn council the answer which fell from the lips of the Lord Chief Justice was: "We are not to consider the trial, or time of trial, until a plea be pleaded, because, as your chance you may plead guilty to the statement: indietment."

postpone till the 6th of April was lost Johnson and his course, may be wel- Companies, and has also granted an by one vote. Yeas 25, nays 26.

reality begin on that day.

Photographs of the Impeachment Com-

"G. A. S.," the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph, gives the following photographs of several members of the committee appointed to prepare articles of impeachment, all of whom have been appointed managers of impeachment before the Senate on the part of the House:

GEO. S. BOUTWELL

a pen kuife. He is a dark, lank, and soul with the Republican party. stern man, of a decided New England tache. Hair grows black on the back this card. of his hands, and down his long, knotty fingers, almost to the nails. He dresses in black clothes; he looks polean are known to be living; Count like a mercantile man, full of indomi- Walewski and Count Leon. The table enterprise, and is just fifty years mother of the latter, Leonie, Countess old without looking it. Bontwell kept of Luxbourg, who was called the most a country "store" not many years ago. beautiful woman of the first empire, He was thirty-three years old before he and was an especial favorite of Napobegan to study law, and since 1842 leon, has just died in Paris. has been almost continually in the public service of Massachusetts, chiefly getting honors from the Democrats.- last Saturday Evening. Even down to 1861 he was a member "O'Coune!", the Irish Patriot."

of the Peace Cougress. He is in perfeet health, of abstemious habits, and From the St. Peter Tribune. his tenacity is without pause or compromise. He is a more practical men

THADDEUS STEVENS.

Mr. Stevens is lying on the sofe, in The undersigned constituting the Republican so ailing health that he can not sit erect. His eyes are lack lustered; his

JOHN A. BINGHAM.

Mr. Bingham, the best natural sagacity of them all, looks like a steel scythe with a flash of forelight in it; being He has much warmth of character, a schoolmaster's air, many little crotchets, and a good deal of bouncing nobility. Stil'son, the World correspondent, went to see Bingham last night. Bingham jumped up and said:-

"Gentlemen," clapping Stillson on the shoulder, "this young man never forgot to be a gentleman, though we tested his patience well when we examined him."

"I am not surprised, Mr. Bingham," raid Stillson, "to hear you say this!" "Why, my dear boy?"

my examination!"

but all Congressmen don't take pains his entire basiness, and a successor mother-was a great student of history, to do justice outside of party."

JOHN A. LOGAN. Logan is an extraordinary preservation, with the dark youthfulness of an Indian brave, not apparently older than thirty-five, yet twenty-two years ago he owner. No provision or law exists in was a quartermaster in the Mexican war. He must be forty-five. His temwhether Andrew Johnson was going to out of a sooty black furnace. Of all the prairie, the plains, and the frontier "A very remarkable case in the State He is equally ambitious and courage presides at the trial of Sir Richard long rather than discreet and reasoning.

President Johnson with the Rebels is

A correspondent of the Boston Trav Lordship very well remarked, it may eller, signing himself "A Massachusetts happen no trial will be required—per- Pastor," makes the following significant

EDITORS TRAVELLER: At this time, The vote upon the proposition to any fact throwing light upon President Washington, March 13.—The Chief ing, in company with an officer of the why they should not be removed, and Justice announced that an order was rebel army just released from John- a receiver appointed. Great will be entered that the President be required son's Island, upon one of the twelve the rejoicing when their thirty pieces to file his answer on Monday, the 23d Commissioners sent by South Carolina, of silver are abstracted from their of March. Therefore the trial will in to negotiate with the powers at Wash- pockets, and they are forced to commit ington, in respect to re-admission, the hari kari. said Commissioners, taking me also to be just from Johnson's Island, with great satisfaction, remarked, "We have seen the President, and he is find itself disappointed. He is going to take the lead of the Democratic party, and we are to have everything our own way."

This was said in the Astor House, New York, on the 1st of July, 1865, at the very time when the same President Johnson was making such men as sat near the fire, paring his nails with Mr. Sumner believe he was heart and forth that when you deserted from the

The St. Paul Press says a statement physiognomy, polite address, eyes similar to the above was made as early large and surcharged with blackness, as the spring of 1866, and possibly his mouth hidden in his black mous- came at that time, from the author of

Only two children of the great Na- first !"

Wendell Phillips lectured in St. Paul

Rumors in the Reach Case.

Yesterday, a resident of Courtland township, arrived in St. Peter, with This paper has a larger circulation than any other paper in Paribault County, and than Mr. Stevens, and a little given to the rather startling intelligence that the life of Geo. Grant, published in the George W, Porter, whose parents; murder of Joseph Saurer. The partic- lowing: ulars of this new development are as

> story goes) while at the mill in New ter, stated that his father and himself does not appear that he struck him again, according to the report but the would not be strange if we should see the meadow until night, when they both returned, and carried it to the slough where it was subsequently found by the party in search.

Important Revenue Decision. The Commissioners of Internal "Well," said Bingham, "that's true; which a former proprietor disposes of or firm, liable to a special tax for the balance of the year for which tax had relation to special tax receipts similar to that which formerly admitted of the transfer of license from one person or firm to a successor, by indersement of Collector; and the party continuing the business is liable for special tax from the first of the month in which he becomes the successor to the firm.

Merchants Union in Trouble.

It is very gratifying to know that the Merchants' Union may yet receive their just deserts. Promising every thing to the public when they started, and receiving the hearty thanks and support of an over-taxed business class of men, they kept good faith for a few months, and then fell. Doomed by their own infamous lust of gold, they are now cursed by all business men

and will be damned in season. It is announced now from New York that, at the instance of J. Samue! Hill, Judge Tappan, of the Supreme Court of that State, has issued an injunction against the Merchants' Union Express Company, prohibiting the arrangement entered into with the old Express comed. Let me say, then, that, call. order on the officers, to show cause

Good for Spinner.

A lady who recently had occasion to wait for some time in the private office with us. The Republican party wiil of Gen. Spinner, the U. S. Treasurer, relates that a gentleman who presented You bring a paper here, signed by the regular army to go and fight four years against your country, there were four months' pay coming to you from the Government you so outraged, and ordering me to pay you those arrearages I'd see you and the President a hundred million miles in the hottest hole in hell

New Hampshire election returns strongly indicate the election of Gov.

900 in debt.

GEN. GRANT'S BOYHOOD. A Phrenologist's Estimate of Him-How he was Named.

years old, the first phrenologist who Andreas Ræsch, junior, (so the ever made his appearance in that part of the country, came to our neighbor- one left to communicate the mournful hood. He awakened a good deal of intelligence to the nearest settlement, Ulm, on Saturday last, entered into interest in the science, and was prevail- Bereft in one brief hour of all that he conversation with the man from Courted upon to remain there some time. land, and being questioned by the lat- One Dr. Buckner who was rather in- held dear on earth, and with the vic- its sea wall. clined to be officious on most occa- tims of savage ferocity extended in sions, in order to test the occuracy of death before him, he took a solemn had watched for the Saurer boy, and the phrenologist, asked him if he would when the boy was near enough, his father jumped up from the grass and head. This was at one of his public performed that vow, the reader may pinioned his arms, and at the same lectures. The phrenologist replied judge when we state that in six years that he would. So they blindfolded young Porter has, alone, and with the time called to Andreas jr,, to take the him, and then brought Ulysses forward assistance of nothing but his trusty gun away from him. Andreas obeyed to have his head examined. He felt it his father, but while he was trying to over for some time, saying scarcely riffe, sent to the happy hunting grounds get the gun, young Saurer kicked him. anything more than to mutter to him- the souls of one hundred and eight Texas, has one: self, "It is no very common head. It Indian braves. He carries with him This angered him, and when the gun is an extraordinary head." At length a piece of cane brake, about twelve Dr. Dio Lewis. on the head while the oid man was whether the boy would be likely to inches in length, and whenever he holding him. After this occurred, it distinguish himself in mathematics? killed an Indian, he would make a notch mathematics or anything else; it notches are now to be counted on the father and son left the body lying in him President of the United States." piece of cane alluded to, the last one West Point he was not one who took young Porter has been an avenging the boys liked him. I believe he went by the name of "Uncle Sam," on ac- slaughtered his kindred. The Indians count of his initials, "U. S." A su- killed embrace representatives from

courtesy—that is, his mother's stepshe urged that the babe should be named Ulysses. I seconded that, and enough to know about it. But Mr. Hamer, knowing Mrs. Grant's name was Simpson, and that we had a son name Simson, somehow got the matter a little mixed up in making the nomination, and sent the name in Ulysses! S. Grant, instead of Hiram Ulysses Grant. My son tried in vain, afterward, to get it set right by the author- publication of a new Republican

A Wild Woman in Texas.

with his name as it stands.

The Liberty (Texas) Gazette pub lishes the following marvelous story In the Grand Cane neighborhood, in this county, a short time ago, a gentle- be a complete success. man in the depths of the forest suddenly came upon a woman as wild and almost as fleet as an untamed deer. After the First Regiment of Michigan, three business, I take this manner of a brisk chase of some distance, the gentleman on horseback overtook the wonderful creature, when she halted, and he found her to be a medium sized, about one year he was released, and middled aged well formed woman, with immediately joined the Twentieth long, dark hair, and clear blue eyes. Michigan Volunteers, then forming at She was in a state of nudity save a girdle Jackson, Mich. May 9th, 1863, he of gray moss about her loins. Her was again severely wounded at a skirbody and limbs were covered with a beautiful coat of hair about four inches again captured, but was rescued a few in length. She was much frightened and seemed unable to talk, but must have comprehended signs, as in reply to motions of the gentleman by which effects of which he still suffers. he sought to induce her to accompany him out of the wood, she constantly pointed to her own forest home. Finally, ting before her, and by threatening Lieut. Colonel, and March 37th, 1865, gestures with his gun, and she becoming enraged, seized a club, and turned upon him with the fury of a deamon, and it was only by the speed inparted to his steed by a liberal use of the spurs I If there is anybody on the face of the secure the payment of the sum of Eight Huncertain papers to him met with a most that he kept out of her way. After unexpected reception. Shaking his fist driving off her pursuer, she resumed is Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice of January, A. D., 1866, and drawing interest at in his face, the General exclaimed:

"You are come to me with this! You!

the direction she had so constantly the United States. Had it not been for pointed, and was soon out of sight.

Wade Mr. Chase would have been the is actually due on said note and mortgage at the latest the said note and mortgage at the latest three is actually due on said note and mortgage at the latest three is actually due on said note and mortgage at the latest three is now claimed to be due, and latest three is actually due on said note and mortgage at the latest three latest thre you sneaking hound of a deserter. The gentleman followed, and after go-nominee for President in 1860, instead ing some distance, came upon her home. of Mr. Lincoln. One of the favorite and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been commenced or had to President of the United States, setting Three trees, standing near each other, remarks of the profane "old Ben" was Three trees, standing near each other, in a triangular form, with the space between them walled up with brush and whether he (Chase) made the Almighty whether he (Chase) made the Almighty made him."

The absconding teller of the Shawpitiless rain. The only stores that were discovered were a few nuts and some four or five bushels of acorns. Very wild stories of this wild woman have been rife in the upper part of the country for some time, but she was the country for some time, but she was the country for some time, but she was the containing and modes and forty acres of land, also lot number one (1) in section twenty-nino in said township containing aixty-four acres and most said mortgage. And also of the statute in such case made and mortgage to wit: The south east quarter (2) of the north cast quarter (2) of the north cast quarter (2) of section number one (31) also the south half of the north cast quarter and lot number four of section number thirty-two (32) in township one hundred and forty acres of land, also lot number one (1) in section twenty-nino in said township containing aixty-four acres and most again mortgage to wit: The south east quarter (2) of the north cast quarter (3) of the nor country for some time, but she was rest and molestation." The offer has believed to be a mytle by all except those been accepted. Are all laws about Harriman by an increased majority her. Now, however, her existence, who claimed to have had glimpses of compounding felony repealed? description, and the vicinity at least of A Michigan Democratic politician Bishop James says that the Metho- her whereabouts, are established beyond condensed the party platform most addists of the United States last year paid controversy. Her early capture may mirably the other day. Here is his a tax \$2,000,000 on their tobacco, be regarded as within the range of speech: "Gentlemen, I am no speak-

being made to that end.

A Bloody Revenge.

A young man is now stopping at the The second paper by Grant, Sr., on Key City House, by the name of City. young Resch had confessed to the New York Ledger, contains the fol- brothers, sisters and relatives were all murdered at Redwood, Minnesota, in When Ulysses was about twelve the great Indian msssacre of 1861. He is the sole survivor, and was the only "Yes," said the phrenologist, "in in this. One hundred and eight It was said of him that while at being cut on Christmas, 1866. Surely pains to make himself popular, but all Nemesis on the footsteps of those who perstitious person might almost think nearly every tribe on the plains. By soup house in Alexandria, Va. there was something Providential about these significant initials being stuck on night and by day he has followed Revenue has recently made a decision to him, for they were not given to him them, through the trackless forests, municipal election at Memphis. which is of great importance to busi- at his christening. When the question over desert wastes, by the mountain ness men. It is that every change in arose after his birth what he should be side, and in the lonely glen, he has harbor from 600 feet to 200 feet in a firm, by which a member retires called, his mother and one of his aunts pursued his victims, until the crack of width. from the same, whether a new partner another aunt proposed Theodore; his the rifle and the death yell proclaimed to me also, in view of the rigidness of takes his place or the surviving part- grandfather proposed Hiram, because that another red skin had been sent to ner continues the business alone, or by he thought that was a handsome name. his final account, and sated with blood His grandmother—grandmother by the vengence of his pursuer. Porter has not passed through all these periltakes his place, constitutes alike, in and had an enthusiastic admiration for ous seenes unscathed. His body has contemplation of the law, a new person the ancient commander Ulysses; and been riddled by eleven bullets, and slashed in thirty-three places by the he was christened Hiram Ulysses; but knife. But he has withstood all, come once been paid by the original firm or he was always called by the latter name, out victorious, and now exhibits with \$3,000,000. which he preferred, when he got old pride the trophics of his prowess. Truly, his parents and relatives have to the impeachment trial has been fixed been deeply, terribly avenged.

> THE MARTIN COUNTY ATLAS. - Colonel Lounsberry, late of the 20th Michgan Volunteers, will commence the ities; and I suppose he is now content | newspaper at Fairmont, Martin county, about the first of April next The paper will be called the Martin Coun-If the success of this gentleman in

ty Atlas. Subscription price \$2.00. the army is an index of his energy and capacity, we predict that his paper will of April. Col. Lounsberry entered the service in April, 1861, as an enlisted man in months volunteers. He was twice

wounded and taken prisoner at the first Bull Run. After remaining in prison mish with Morgan in Kentucky and weeks later. May 12th, 1854, at Spotslyvania Court House, Va., he was Univ., Rt. Rev. Thos. M. OLAEK, Bishop of R again severely wounded, from the

February 8th, 1863, he received a commission as Second Lieutenant; April 9th, 1864, as First Lieutenant; the gentleman endeavored to compel June 30th as Captain; December 2d as MORTGAGE SALE. - Default having her to go the way he desired, by get- Major by brevet; December 20th as on his twenty-third birthday, a commission as Colonel of his regiment.-

while their missionary treasury is \$70,- probability, as concentrated effort is er: but d-n the niggers! D-n the

Cleveland boasts a female barber. From the Dabuque (Iowa) Times, March 4.

Queer Victoria is fond of knitting. Hay is six cents a pound at Cheyenne

Helena, Montana, boasts of gas

7,000,000 persons follow the sea for a living.

Forty-seven telegraph wires center in Chicago.

San Francisco has built 300 feet of

Queen Victoria has made \$56,000 out of her book.

The wheat crop of Southern Indiana is promising.

President Young, of Utah, runs a cotton factory.

Paris has 80 theatres. Galveston.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson is a patient of There are over 30,000 miles of raif-

Ordinary laborers in Austin, Nevada,

are paid \$60 a month. Maine has 1,568 lakes. No wonder

's a cold water State. There was a slight fall of snow in

Cincinnati on the 2d inst. Over 4,000 people are fed daily at a

The Republicans have carried the

Sand bars have parrowed Chicago

Mrs. Stowe's winter residence in Florida, four acres and a cottage, cost A Kentuckian wants to be sheriff

because he once slept with Andrew Thurlow Weed is about to retire

from public life with a competency of The number of tickets of admission

by the Senate at 900. There will be telegraphic communiation between Denver and Santa Fe by the first of May or June.

Earl Derby calls his son, Lord Staney, who is forty years old aed excessvely grave and serious, "the old man." The trial of Jeff. Davis, which was

to have commenced at Richwood on the fourth Wednesday in March, has been postponed to the fourth Monday

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

and settle before the first of April.

C. J. FARLEY.

Winnebago City, March 17th, 1868. T. D. Woolsey, LL. D., Pres. of Yale Col., Joseph Cummings, D. D. LL. D., Pres. of Wesleyan

It is a new and original work by these authors full particulars and terms address the publishers.

J. B. BURR & Co. Hartford, Conn.

Ontario, State of New York; and which was duly on the 19th day of January, A. D., 1866, at 3 o' clock P. M., in book C. of Deeds on pages 312, date of this notice, the sum of Nine hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and eight cents of principal also lot number one (1) in section twenty-nino in said township containing sixty-four acres and seventy hundredths of an acre (64.70)—all lying and being in the coupty of Martin and State of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the office of the register of deeds of said county at Fairmont in said county on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1868, by the sheriff of said county or his lawful deputy, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said note and mortgage,

may then be due on said note and mortgage, together with interest and cosis and disbursement of sail sale.

Dated Winnebago City, Minn., Feb. 13, 1868. HENRY PRATT, Mortgagee. ANDREW C. DUNN, Att'y for Mortgageo

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1868.

Fancy candies of excellent quality just received at the Drug Store.

One thousand Lombardy Poplarsone year's growth-for sale by S. RICHARDSON.

Mrs. Weir died on Sunday last, aged the Baptist church here, yesterday.

Martin county is determined to keep ahead, though the Faribault Republican says the farmers of Rice county began to sow their wheat on the 14th recovery of the property sold for the Lard ? to ..

THE PBULIC SPIRIT for March, contains some interesting scraps of history, and some bona fide literature, which, though it would not suit the fastidious tastes of the readers of the ATLANTIC, or the Eclectic, is nevertheless bona fide. Published by Le Grand Bencdict, at No. 37 Park Row, New York.

Our farmers are busy making ready this season. God grant it.

NOTHING LIKE IT.—Full weight and uniform perfect goods, such is Best Chemical Saleratus.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: -Two naughty boys-some less than a hundred the law as it is. In the mean time le years of age-by the names of Robbins us hope that building rail roads to cer and Reese, had a severe conflict at the tain points will be left out of politics house of the former; the result of which was a broken stove leg, a broken bedstead, a smashed table, two black eyes, sowed wheat on Saturday: Hon. A two "ehawed" fingers, and a bid of cost for the prosperous county of Mar- sowing to-day. tin to foot or disallow.

The Diamond Dickens.

LITTLE DORRIT. - The eighth volume of the dainty little "Diamond Edition" of Dickens is now out, completing fall. nearly two-thirds of the whole series. The same merits that we have admitted for the former volumes of this edition mark the present volume, namely, compactness, beauty of typography, subappearance and remarkable cheapness. It slips easily into an ordinary coat pocket, taking up but little space, whilst it is handsome enough, inside and table .- Cleveland Herald.

The cost of each volume of the beautiful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is only \$1.50; plain edition, \$1.25. It jure the berry, but that it will remove dollar. Address C. B. AMES & Co., can be procured of any bookseller, or will be sent postpaid by the Publish- turb it. ers, Ticknor and Fields, Boston.

"Sweets to the sweet," if you buy your tripple refined fancy candies at the Drug Store.

Among the arrivals at the Winnebaof interest, both on account of their peculiar style of dress and the unknown veritable Comodore Nutt and lady, were the real genuine Winnebagoes, on account of the redness of their Winter and early Spring. skins, but one lady having more exgers are, or soon will be young devils."

We are glad to learn that Col. Henry C. Deming, who was much distinguished in the last Congress for his eloquence and power in debate, and who was greatly instrumental in procuring the passage of the act creating the the office of Lieutenant General, has the office of Lieutenant General, has been engaged for some time on a Life Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. She is receivof General Grant.

author and Grant and his friends-Washburn, of Ill., Gov. Gates and oth-

labor than any other writer could have. Those who have seen portions of the manuscript speak of it as being written with great power and of absorbing in-

terest. This will probably be the Life of Grant, for wide and general circulation.

We learn that it will be published by S. S. Scranton & Co., Hartford, Ct., and the National Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Milo J Ghaffee has this day applied for the east half, sout west qr. sec. 10, township 103 north, range 29 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday, the 20th day of March. 1868, at 12 m for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

A. H. BULLIS, Register, H. W. HOLLEY, Receiver.

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We have received from Messrs. Evans & Co., of 814 Chesnut St., Philadelphia, the first three numbers of The World at Home, a monthly magazine devoted to that class of lit- | Wheat, spring, No. 1. erature which finds favor with a large majority of the readers of magazine literature. An original dividend system is connected with the magazine, in which every subscriber participates. 67 years. The funeral was attended at For particulars, address the publishers.

FAIRMONT, March 16th, 1868. From Our Regular Correspondent.

ED. FREE HOMESTEAD :- J. Chesrown withdrew his suit for the payment of his personal preperty tax for the year 1866.

1 notice that Wakefield's Homestead Bill failed to become a law. It is a Wagon Box Boards matter of regret that this bill was lost, yet had it passed, the refunding of 18 feet and under homestead taxes already paid would 18 feet to 24... have followed. To refund these taxes 2x4, 10 and 26 feet... iu our own County would require a special tax of 10 mills on the dollar.

We are glad that the "point" and to commence sowing spring wheat the "no point" question is settled for two 1st dressed. coming week. The ice is nearly out or three years at least, so that it will of the Blue Earth, and the river is filled not be an element of distraction in the 1st clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch... with ducks and wild geese. The campaign next fall. Had the rail 2d clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch... weather is mild and pleasant, resem- road company not obtained the removbling May in Washington. Every- al of the two points this winter, they Pickets, flat. body is predicting an abundant harvest | would have succeeded in removing all the points next winter. Now they Shingles, X. profess to be satisfied, and will hardly Shingles, No 1. be so inconsistent as to open the fight again till after they build their road to the line of the Central, while we point ers have nothing to contend for, only

> in the future as long as possible. Benjamin Richardson of this place Andrews and others will commence

High ground is in good condition to receive the seed. Our farmers have but little spring ploughing to do, as nearly all prepared their ground in the Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Or-

turned from Wisconsin yesterday. unfortunate, I will send the recipo for preparing Giles is looking and feeling tip top. and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to Miss Seegar has recovered from her stantial paper, characteristic illustra- sickness. Hon. A. Andrews is not tions, handiness of size, elegance of well, Dr. Chubb's little boy has just recovered from the diptheria.

About \$150 worth of books for the county offices from the Press Printing (!REAT DISCOVERY!! ont, for the library shelf or the parlor Co. arrived Saturday. Richard James will soak his seed wheat in a solution of blue vitriol before sowing. It is claimed that the solution will not inall impurities and the birds will not dis-

The Shivering Victims

Of Fever and Ague, who freeze to-day to burn tion with the directions for making and using time of that safeguard against all malarious dis- and he hopes every sufferer will try this preeases, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. scription, as it will cost them nothing, and may go City Hotel on Saturday last, were But if it is too late for prevention it is not too prove a blessing. Please address two mysterious personages—a lady and late for cure. A single bottle of this irresistable No. 165 South Second St., Williamsburgh, N. Y. gentleman-who attracted a great deal herbal tonic will stop the paroxsysms, and a brief course of it will restore the patient to vigorous To Marry or not to Marry? health. The prudent and thoughtful, however, who would rather forestall disease than wait for tongue. Some supposed they were its assaults, will restore to this sure defence Chinese on account of their diminutive against intermittent and remittent fevers at the Errors, Abuses and Diseases induced by ignostature. Others declared they were the commencement of the season when they prevail. rance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Now is the time to foremarm the system against Address, D. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON. He wfever and ague, bilious complaints and dyspepsia ard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. "playing off." Others affirmed they __diseases which are often engendered, and always aggravated, by the chills and damps of

SHAKSPEARE ON INTERMITTENTS. The Bard of Avon tells us that the "Sun in ant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardperience than all combined, said in March doth nourise Agues," and the remark is as less face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimgrave and subdued tones, "my friends, mark what I tell you; these little strangers are or soon will be young devils,"

true now as it was three hundred years ago.
But, fortunately, in these modern days March obtained without charge by addressing
Agues can be prevented. HOSTETTER'S

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WHAT GOOD PREACHING MAY DO. -A gentleman was once riding in Scotlaud by a bleaching ground where a woman was at work watering her webs of linen cloth. He asked her where she went to church, what she heard on the preceding day, and how much she remembered. She could not even tell the text of the last sermon.

"And what good can the preaching do you," said he, "if you forget it all?" "Ah, sir," replied the poor woman,

"if you look at this web on the grass, you will see that as fast as ever I put the water on it the sun dries it all up; and yet sir, I see it grows whiter and whiter."

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In battle it must be revolting to men to have to draw blood, but nearly every one would rather "lay on" the red sword than lie on the greensward.

In the township of Caledon, Canada, six women recently stripped a man naked, and tortured him with hot irons and burning sticks, until he expired.

It is a noble sight to see an honest man "cleave his own heart in twain, and fling away the baser part."-Charles Reade.

What is the difference between October and November? With October the leaves fall; with November the fall leaves.

In the interchange of leaden and iron compliments between soldiers, it is thought more blessed to give than to receive.

Some people's sensibility is a mere bundle of aversions, and their memory a row of hooks to hang grudges on.

A terrible earthquake is reported from castern China. The superstition of the people led to a wild panic.

A train of cars loaded in Boston, has just run through to Cheyenne, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

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No bird song floated down the hill. The tangled bank below was still;

THE TWO SUNSETS.

No rustle from the birelien stetu. No ripple from the water's hem: The dusk of twilight round us grew, We felt the falling of the dew. For, from us. ere the day was done. The wooded hills shut out the sun. But, on the river's farther side We saw the hill tops glorified; A tender glow, exceeding fair. A dream of day, without its glare. With us the damp, the chill, the gloom With thom the sunset's rosy bloom; While dark, through willowy vistas seem, The river rolled in shade between. From out the darkness where we trod,

We gazed upon those hills of God.

Whose light seemed not of moon or sun; We spake not, but our thought was one. We paused, as if from that bright shore Beckened cur dear ones gone before; And still our beating hearts to hear The voices lost to mortal car! Sudden our pathway turned from night The hills swung open to the light; Thro' their green gates the sunshine showed, A long; slant splendor downward flowed. Down glade, and glen, and bank it rolled : It bridged the shaded stream with gold. And, borne on piers of mist, allied The shadowy with the sunlit side! "So," prayed we, "when our feet draw near The river dark with mortal fear, "And the night cometh, chill with dewi

reply to this inquiry: the shade of evening, reappear at the the rosy dews of morning? At every instant of the day the glorious orb is at senses deceive us, and there is, proper-

died A. D. 453. He was buried in a wide plain coffin, enclosed in one of gold, another of silver, and a third of immense amount of booty, and that the spot might forever be unknown, all those who assisted at the burial were deprived of life. The Goths acted death of Alarie in 410. They turned buried him in a grave formed in the bought directly from Chicago Importers, will be sold to the public at regular Chicago and New to its course, they put to death all those of so singular a place of sepulture.

Why is a thief your only true phi- tion of chances in throwing dice. losopher? Because he regards everything from an abstract point of view, will show only the following numbers is opposed to all notions of protection, on the up sides. There are six tripand is open to conviction.

Boils -- A Boy's "Composition." A hoil is generally very small

of the two, and the chap that has it 3-5 52-5 5 1-4 6-4 45is of very little account in comparison 443-442-441-836-335 the Masonic organization. Its wisc with his boil, which then "has him." - 3 3 4-3 3 2-3 3 1-2 2 0-2 Boils appear mysteriously upon various portions of the human body, coming when and where they "darn please" and often in very inconvenient places. Sometimes a solitary boil is the sum total of the affliction, but frequently there is a "rubishin' of 'em" to help the first one. If a boil comes anywhere on a person, that person always seen at once that the triplets undergo

else, although it would puzzle him to say just where. Oh Father! let thy light break through "So let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with faith the snuless tide "So let the eyes that fall on earth On Thy eternal hills look forth ; And in thy beckoning angels know, The dear ones who we loved below!"

Is there a God f

How eloquently does Chateaubriand There is a God! The herb of the valley, the cedars of the mountains Teeth extracted without pain, with the bless him; the insects sport in his beams, the elephant salutes him with the rising orb of day; the birds sing him in the foliage; the thunder proclaims him in the heavens; the ocean declares his immensity; man alone has said, "There is no God!" Unite in the latest Market Reports, which alone are thought at the same instant the most beautiful objects in nature; suppose that you are at once all the hours of the day and all the seasons of the year; a morning of spring and a morning of autumn; a night bespangled with stars and a night covered with clouds; meadows enameled with flowers, and forest hoary with snow; fields gilded by tints of autumn; then alone you will have a just conception of the universe. While you are gazing upon that sun which is plunging under the vault of the west, another observer admires him emerging from the gilded gates of the east. By what inconceivable magic does that aged star, which is sinking, fatigued and burning, in same instant, fresh and humid with once rising, resplendent at noonday, and setting in the west; or rather our ly speaking, no east, west, or south in the world. Everything reduces itself to a single point, from whence the king

> of God, it exhibits at the same time a shining image of the glorious Trinity. BURIAL OF ATTILLA - Attilla the Hun iron. With his body was interred an nearly in a similar manner on the

of day sends forth at once a tripple

can present which is most beautiful;

for while it gives us an ides of the per-

petual magnificence and resistless power

first and a fellow hardly notices it, but

wishes that it had come somewhere

Some persons call them "Damboils," but such persons are adicted to profanity—the proper name is boil. If a chap has a boil he generally gets a good deal of sympathy from others-"in a horn:" Whoever asks him what ails him laughs at him for his pains to answer, while many unfeeling persons make game of him, or of his misfertune, or boil. It is very wicked to make sporte of persons with boils; they cannot help it, and often feel very bad about it. Physicians don't give boil patients much satisfaction as a general thing, although young physicians who are just beginning to practice are fond of trying their lancets on them. Boils

are said to be "healthy," and judging from the way they take hold, and hang on, and ache, and burn, and grow, and raise Cain generally, there is no doubt | 72, because it is subject to three changthey are healthy and have good constitutions. They are generally very if I undertake to throw three different lively and playful all night, and it is very funny to see a chap with a good large one prospecting around his concli for a place where his boil will fit in "without hurting." Boils tend to 'purify the blood," strengthen the system, calm the nerves; restrain the profanity, tranquilize the spirit, improve the temper, and beautify the appearance. They are good things for married men who spend their evenings

away from home, as they give them an opportunity to rest their night keys, and get acqualited with their families. It is said that boils save the patient "a fit of sickness," but if the sickness is not the best to have, it must be an all-fired mean thing. It is said that a person is better after he has had them, and there is no doubt that one feels much better after having got rid of them. Many distinguished persons have enjoyed these harbingers of health. Job took the first premium at the country Fair for having more achers under cultivation than any other person. Shakspeare had them, and meant boils when

he said, "One woe doth tread upon another's heels, so fast they follow. There are a great many remedies for boils, most of which are well worth trying; becattse, if they don't do any good they don't hurt the boil. Every man he meets will tell him of "a good thing" for it, among which are—shoemaker's wax, Mrs. Winslow's syrup, trix, Spaulding's glue, Charlotte russe, gum drops, water-proof blacking, night blooming cercus, chloroform, kissen-

THE END.

Analysis of Chances at Dicc. STILLWATER, Feb. 14, 1868.

EDITOR WILKES' SPIRIT OF THE Times: You are aware, no doubt, that the most popular game of chance in this country is the throwing of three dice. Who shall pay for two glasses of beer? who shall own a fine horse or steamboat? are often decided by throwing the dice. Yet how few there in the world, and they are called parare who know anything about the chances in throwing dice! Knowing noor," that such is the case, and knowing, Victoria) "The Star of the South," aside a small river in Calabria, and further, that any explanation or demonmidst of the channel. After restoring dice coming out in your paper will be a matter much criticised and discussed who were concerned in the formation I take the liberty of sending you the following demonstration and explana-

> All the different throws of three dice lets, as sellows: 666-0 55-114- hundred miles on a wager.

3 3 3-2 2.2-1 1 1. There are thirty double ts with an odd number, associated as follows: 6 6 5-6 6 4-6 6 3in a few days it gets to be the biggest 6 6 2-6 6 1 --- 5 5 6-5 5 4-5 5 harmonize in one body so many ele-2 5-2 2 4-2 2 3-2 2 1-1 1 6 -1 1 5-1 1 4-1 1 3-1 1 2. There are twenty throws showing all different numbers, as follows: 6 5 4-6 5 3-6 5 2-6 5 1-6 4 8-6 4 2-6 4 1-6 3 2-631-621-543-542-5 4 1--5 3 2--5 3 1--5 2 1---4 3 2-4 3 1-4 2 1-3 2 1. It will be

no change; or in other words, 6 6 6 can only be shown in one way, or by bringing the same sides of the dice up. But the other throws are different, The doublets with odd numbers associated can be shown in three different ways; as, for instance, 66 5 -- 65 6-4 5 6 6. Thus the same can be thrown in three different ways. The throws showing three different numbers up are subject to six changes, thus: 123; them on the rock ribs of the Mediter-132; 213; 312; 321; 23 ranean sea; Solomon and the two Hence we recapitulate as follows: Triplets without change, or sub-

ject to no change. Doublets thirty, subject to three changes. All odd figures throw twenty, subjuct to six changes,

My conclusion is, that if I undertake to throw 6 6 6, I have just one chance in 216 of doing it; and if I undertake to throw 6 6 5. I have one chance in es; hence I divide 216 by three; and numbers, as 4 5 6, I stand one chance in 36, because it is subject to six changes, or 216 divided by 6 equal 36

Yours truly, STILLWATER.

An Adventure of Malibrane

The following incident is told of Malibran, whose voice excited the most unromantic minds to folly. She was resting in her dressing-room at the theatre, after singing Desdemond, her passionate soul still quiveritty with the emotion of the part, and the tears and applause of her listeners. A person entered and begged her to go to her mother, who had been taken ill. A carriage (not her own) was at the a low seat lay a lyre such as that which by." . "Cheap enough; make out your thrilled in Malibran's fingers as she bill." sang Desdemona's touching song. At accents of delight came to her through a good living." the silk hangings, and she was then conducted by liveried servants to her carriage and to her honte. The next morning she found on her table a casket, containing a magnificent pair of ear-rings, and inside the cover, written in diamonds, was the word "Merci." But the event remained a mystery to

Only six large diamonds are known agons. Their names are the "Koh-i-(in the possession of Queen "The Regent" or "Pitt" diamond, stration of the chances in throwing "The Great Austrian," "The Orloff," or "Great Russian," and "The Borneo." The latter is in the possession of the Rajah of Malton, in Borneo. It is the largest known, weighing three hundred and sixty-seven carats, but it is in the uncut state.

Two girls in Iowa are to walk three

Freemasoury.

There is no human organization upon the globe that ever has or ever will ments which are in external conflict, as founders, if it eyer had any, organized it on a few simple but cardinal land marks, which command the approbation and lay fast hold upon the affections of its initiates, and which furnish

no grounds of controversy, admit no

inprovement, and tolerate no change.

The laws of Masonry are as fixed, im-

mutable, and eternal as mathematics. The old patriarch Enoch inscribed them upon a pillar of stone, and transmitted them through the mighty flood; Noah taught them to two of his sons upon the summit of the sacred mountains where his ark rested when the flood subsided, and the earth bloomed and flushed again with wine and fruit under the genial sun; Moses learned from the old priests on the banks of the Nile; the men of Gebel-carved Hirams collected them in a brief code at Jerusalem, and the builders and rebuilders of the Temple spread them 00 over the globe; and they were transmitted to us in legendary lines, as well 120 as to the Indian chiefs who inhabited and claimed this great country before

Anecdote of Stephen Girard.

our forefithers discovered it.

Stephen Girard had a favorite clerk, and he always said "he intended to do well by Ben Lippincott." So when Ben gct to be twenty-one he expected to hear the Governor say something of his future prospects and perhaps lend him a helping hated in starting him in the world. But the old fox avoided the subject. Ben mustered courage. "I suppose I am now free, sir," said he, and I thought I would say something to you as to my course. What do you think I had better do?" "Yes yes, think you are," said the old millionaire "and my advice is that you go and

learn the cooper's trade." This application of ice nearly froze Ben out; but recovering his equilibrium, he said if Mr. Girard was in earnest, he would do so. "I am in earnest." and Ben forthwith sought the best cooper in Spring Garden, became an apprentice, and in due time could door; she was whirled through the make as good a barrel as the best. He streest, and led, much to her surprise announced to old Stephen that he had and fear, into a strange house, and to graduated, and was ready to set up an exquisite boudoir, hung and car- business. The old man seemed gratipeted with rose-colored silk, where the fled, and immediately ordered three of beantiful songstress was left alone, the best barrels he could turn out. after being assured by her attendants Ben did his prottiest, and wheeled them that her mother was well, that the up to the old man's counting room. message was a cruel subterfuge, but Mr. Girard pronounced them first rate that her captivity would only last while and demanded the price. "One dolshe sang the song of the "Saule." On lar," said Ben, "is as low as I can live

The bill was made out, and old first she determined to resist, but, Steve settled it with a check for \$50,after a short time of ennui and anxie- 000, which he accompanied with this ty, her mind reverted to the evening, little moral to the story: "There, and almost unconciously she took up take that, and invest in the best posthe instrument and sang the "Romance sible manner, and if you are unfortunate de Sanle." As she concluded, sounds and loose it, you have a good trade to of enthusiastic applause and trembling | fall back upon, which will afford you

A half-idiotic boy who left Cincinnati a few weeks since, went to Indiana in search of work, was packed in a box at Akron by some ruffians, put upon the cars, and shipped to Cincinnati The box was marked "live stock." and the express messenger hearing a strange noise coming from it, opened it in time to save the boy's life.

The amount of money which changes hands in a single year, in Wall street, New York, is estimated at sixteen thousand millions - six times the amount of our national debt.

·An honest Irishman observing the bearers of his wife's coffin beginning to trot, reproved them by calling out. "Asy, asy! .ye thieves of the world; what for ye be making a toil of pleas-

Why is the assessor of taxes the best man in the world? Because he pever funderrates any body.

THE FREE HOMESTEAD

This paper has a larger circulation than

Republican State Convention.

ts the only paper in the county, which is

printed entirely at home.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican State Central Committee, do appoint that a Con-TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to numinate four Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of bappily terminated to the discomfiture of the rebellion; whe would held fast the unity and integrity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence, force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete exterpation of the principles and policy of slavery. and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their propor practical relations with the Union in accord suce with the true p. inciples of Republican gov-

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St. Paul, January 22, 1868.

Washington (March 15) Special to N. Y. Sun.

The result of the final vote in th Senate yesterday, upon Senator Conke ling's motion, directing that on Murch 23, unless otherwise ordered, the trial shall proceed, was wholly unexpected Revolution. to the President and to his counsel, both of whom fully expected to have at least thirty days in which to file their answer to the charges. When the President found that the time was virtually fixed for so early a date by a strict party vote, and that the conservative Senators on whom he so fully relied to act with the Democrate and aid in the delay, had quailed before the fire of Butler and Bingham, he became very despondent, and for the first time began to realize the impending crisis. Soon after the dinner to the Democratic members of Congress had taken place, a long consultation was held, at which Mr. Evarts and Judge Pierrepont were present, in addition to the counsel who appeared in the Senate The counsel all agreed that there wa nothing to be hoped for from the Senate unless there could be considerable delay gained, and judging from the tensper of the Senate that was not probable as the conservative Senators wh had failed them on Friday could not be relied on again, the President con tended that Conkling's motion did not necessarily mean immediate trial, but that time might still be gained, but Judge Pierrepont told him it was better not to deceive himself, as he did not see what points they could urge which would hold 14 Republican Senators, without which they would be helpless. Messrs. Fyarts and Stanbery both looked upon it in the same light, and it was finally intimated very plainly to the President that if, after the usual forms had been complied with and their reasons for time had been disregarded, then it would be best for him to direct their withdrawal and carry his appeal to the people. He did not like this suggestion, but the counsel soon afterwards left, and on Saturday were joined by Mr. Black, who had several long councils at the White House. Senators Hendricks and Buckalew were also at the White House to console the President, and it is said both advised him to hold on to the last.

Jerry Black states to-day very freely that he has no hope of acquittal of the President, and that he so informed him yesteruay. Whether Mr. Johnson will resign or see the matter through is not yet determined, but if he takes the advice of nearly all his councelors, he the 6th of April. will resign as soon as the Senate orders that the trial shall proceed without further delay.

Benjamin Franklin Wade.

The present Presidential term will be the most remarkable in our national career, as embracing two unparalleled From the Louisville Courier, March 10, any other paper in Faribault County, and events, the assassination of a beloved

vention of the Republican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR tion to which Abraham Lincoln was circumstance as detailed to us. elected, is one of our few great and The principal character in this draact on their convictions.

seventeenth year in that body, of hich at the commencement of the XLth session, he was elected Presi-

In person, Mr Wade is of Medium height, with a thick set, square-built young lady remonstrated, but her fears frame. He has a benevolent face, is a genial and hearty man, plain in dress plain in speech, and plain in action; he reminds you at once of some good old tial character and honest, straightforearned him the sobriquet of the "No-

Dexter to Beat 2:17 1-4.

From the Field, Turf and Farm. Mr. Robert Bonner has given more study to the foot of the horse than any other man in the country, if not in the world, and he has profited by that study. We would rather be guided by his judgment on the disease of the foet, than the judgment of our most distinguished reterinaries. When Mr. Bonner purchased Dexter the horse was laine in one of his fore feet, a slight lameness that seemed to be permanent. After driving him on the road, Mr. Bonner determined to relieve the horse if possible; accordingly, with the opening of winter, he commenced an operation on his foot. After much patience, and with no little skill, the hoof has been spread in an easy and natural manner, so as to afford complete relief. The horse does not walk the least lame now; and we are informed that the shoe, taken from the lame fore foot, worn by Dexter when he made his remarkable time of 2:17 1-4 at Buffalo, fits inside of the shoe worn at present, so great has been the expansion of his foot under careful treatment. Mr. Bonner makes this argament: The lameness of the horse must have shortened his stride, and if he con! a trot in 2:17 1-4 with a contracted foot, with the lameness removed and the stride lengthened, he should should be investigated. By the merest be able to go faster than he has ever gone. We understand that it is within the range of possibilities that Dexter will make his appearance in public, perhaps for the benefit of a charatable institution, some time during the coming summer. He will be exhibited on the Fashion Course, with one or two other representatives of Mr. Bonner's famous stable. Doble will probable drive the horse, and make him mark can do with perfect case. It will not

Grapmother Seward insists that the impeachment business cannot be finished in less than ninety days.

gratification of the public.

The next State election will be that in Counceticut, which takes place on

The Virginia Convention declared for Gen. Grant for President

Abduction of A Young Lady in Broad Daylight.

Her Providential Escape.

We have just learned the particulars hero and the impeachment of the un. of a most outrageous and withal a most principled renegade who succeeded remarkable circumstance, which transpired in our city last week. Our in-Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, who formant is a gentleman of the highest we trust is to complete the administra- respectability, and we will relate the

fectual attempt to find her residence wice re-elected, he is now serving his the aunt of the young lady complied with the request of the stranger. As soon as they had started, the woman

> that she had to go to another place before calling on her lady friend. . The were quieted by the artful representations of the woman. She was driven rapidly to the upper part of the city, and the carriage stopped before a large and elegant house. The young lady insisted on remaining in the carriage while her companion went into the

farmer. His appearance, his substanward speech and ways have long since ble Old Roman" of the Senate .- The

> part of the city. The young lady being now thoroughly frightened; followed the woman into the house, and partly by promises

> > and partly by threats was induced to accompany the woman to a room in upper story. Here the hag threw of her mask, and telling the young lady she was powerless, and the only way to save her character was to keep quiet about the whole affair, she went out of the room, leaving the young lady in. She was now frantic, and with loud. screams attempted to call assistance Washington Dispatch to the N. Y. Sun.

house and transacted her business. To

this the other would not consent, telling

the purlor than in the carriage in that

window she found she was in the back part of the house. suspense long, however, for soon the door of the room opened, and a genteel looking man entered. Upon seeing her, he uttered an exclamation of

from the street, but on going to the

surprise, they being well acquainted. She claimed his protection, telling how she had been entrapped, and implored him to take her to her friends. He assured her that she was the last person he expected to meet there, and that she had nothing further to fear, and accompanied her from that den of in-

famy to her friends. These are the particulars of this most strange abduction and rescue, as related to us, and which we do not doubt. The affair is shrouded in mystery, and accident a beautiful and accomplished young lady was saved from a fate worse than death, and the hag who would have accomplished this ruin is still at large and on the watch for unsuspecting victims.

The League, a paper devoted to the

interests of Free Irade, says: "A Dinner was given to William Cullen Bryant, President of the Amerbelow 2:17 1-4, which it is believed he ican Free-Trade League, in this city, on tel, Minneapolis, on the morning of the be a race, no money or anything at ing with their guest on political ques-stake, but simply an exhibition for the tions, were ever foremost to recognize stake, but simply an exhibition for the

In the list, too, was represented every divergence of opinion on other given right of all men to exchange freely the fruits of their labor one with

Monday.

Advertising.

The Rural Gentleman, of Baltimore, says a great many sensible things in the following article:

We would now at this season of the paper so perfect, the press-work so year address a short article to our ad- even, and the binding so firm and yet vertisers, and especially those who do delicate in taste, that we have never not advertise regularly. Generally all doubted their popularity since we handour articles are written for the benefit of our readers, but we think adverti- ty. sers need a lecture occasionally as well as readers. But one would hardly good men. Born in the same year and ma, which came so near ending in a think this should be the case, for men These little volumes are cheap, and one section of the country with John tragedy, is a beautiful and accomplish- who advertise are generally men of can purchase them as they are issued Brown, the Liberator, they both moved ed young lady, who is attending school good, sharp, business ideas, and, as a and not feel the diminution of the size publican Committee, we invite the co-operation of the size all citizens who rejaice that our great civil war has to the northern part of Olsio at an ear in this city under the protection of an general thing, are men who are suc- of his purse. The illustrations centinly age, and in many of the best traits aunt. One day last week they were in cessful in business. Take the world age in the fame artistic character of character Ben. Wade and John one of our dry goods stores, doing some over, and ask all the merchants who idence Press. right to defend to the uttermost its existence, but the uttermost its existence, but the cost of each volume of the beautiful whether imperilled by secret conspiracy or armed. Brown have a similarity, namely, their shopping. While there a carriage dash-Spartan manliness, hatred of oppres- ed up to the door, from which alighted their success; ask them what it was tiful Illustrated Diamond Dickens is sion in every form, and impatience to a well dressed woman, who went into that first brought them into public fa- only \$1,50; plain edition, \$1,25, I the store. As soon as she saw this vor, and they will tell you it was a ju- can be procured of any bookseller, or President Wade was born in the young lady she walked up to her and dicious system of advertising. But the will be sent post paid by the Publish Feeding Hills Parish, Massachusetts, asked if her name was not Miss — question first to be solved by all who ers. Ticknor and Fields, Boston. The following apportionment of the several on the 27th day of October, in the first On receiving a reply in the affirmative, intend to advertise is : what is a proper counties is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to Walia- year of the present century, and is she asked her if she could inform her and profitable mode of using the printshaw county, which is based on the Republican therefore past his 67th year. He did of the residence of a lady who is well er's ink? And before answering this. ot enter any of our colleges; but known, but whose name we withhold. we must know what class of enstom ombining the working boy and stu- The young lady directed her to the you wish to reach. If you are doing ent, he became another of our coun- residence of the lady named. The wo- an entirely city trade, it is only a waste y's great productions—one of our man then turned to the aunt and asked of money to advertise in country paelf made men. By turns farming, her to permit her niece to accompany pers; and the same may be said if eaching school, and studying law, he her to the place named, as she was you are engaged exclusively in a counas at twenty-seven years of age ad- fearful she could not find it readily, try trade; it will only be throwing nitted to the bar. During the next promising to send her niece back to the money away to make use of the city wenty years of his professional life he tore in her carriage as soon as they dailies. But if your trade is with the as Justice of the Peace, i'rosecuting could drive there and back. The aunt country people generally, then use the Attorney for Ashtabula county, Ohio, hesitated, but upon the woman's tell best country papers published in the State Senator and President of a ju- ing her that she was very anxious to section in which you desire to trade icial circuit. He entered the United see her friend and had made one inef- and give them a good advertisement ago at Miles Point, Carrol County; not such as you sometimes see in the Missouri, before a justice of the peace, papers, making a great deal of fuss to decide the ownership of a colt. Fifwhen they have but very little to see. teen witnesses were examined on each Advertise just what you have to sell, side, and all swore positively to the pretended to have suddenly recollected and keep it always before the people, ownership. The verdict of the jury

> her that she would be much safer in ing his way to the house whose advertisement he has been reading so often during the dull winter or hot summer Some men fully understand the use of the printer, and make him lead a heavy hand, toward gaining the fortune we are all looking for. Why may not others do the same? for surely what bas been done can be done again; and we earnestly hope our friends may be

for it is during the dull season that peo-

ple have time to read the papers, and

by so often reading over the advertise-

ments of a firm that the buyer begins

to think he is acquainted with the same,

and very naturally finds himself wend-

The Mysterious Box Opened.

the coming fall.

induced to make an effort in this way

The box which was deposited in the Treasury Department in 1837, for safe keeping, and which the Secretary of She was not left in this agonizing the Treasury was recently authorized foremost lawyers in the West, and by a resolution of Congress to open, was yesterday subjected to an examination of its contents, which were stolen sist of the following articles of value, viz: One bottle containing ottar of roses, and supposed to be worth from \$1,500 to \$2,000; one vial, containing pearls; one vial containing diamonds one Gold plate, inside lining of a snuff-Minister at St. Petersburg by the Em- days before. peror; a paper containing a gold ornament and a silk tassel belonging to a necklace; a paper containing thirteen diamonds and four pearls and two lumps of gold. There was also enclosed a certificate signed by Hugh McCormick and R. C. Weightman, dated United States Patent Office, June 14, 1847. stating that they saw the articles placed in the box. The lump of gold is probably worth \$800.

A man named Levi L. Bassford made a most desperate attempt to commit suicide at the First National Ho-January 30th. The list of inviters 16th inst. He attempted to stab himembraced men who while often differ- self to the heart, in the first place, but the services which he has rendered to the knife, he jumped out of the third his country; the purity of his public story window to the payement below. course; his private virtues, and his He was not materially injured by the fall. His room mate raised the alarm, questions, while all the signers met on had disappeared. After an hour's dresses a common ground of faith in the God- search he was found in a privy, where he had tried to cut his throat but had not succeeded in severing the windpipe or jugular vein. His injuries were The Inpeachment court met last dressed and he was doing well at last

The Diamond Dickens,

BLEAK House .-- The ninth volume of the charming and popular "Diamond Edition." These volumes are so neat, compact, the small type so clear, the led the first volume. It is an edition re- in New York. markable for its compactness and beau-

Now that Dickens is coming to this some parts of Ky. country to lecture, we advise our friends all been consolidated. as in the first volumes issued .- Prov- a very destructive gale.

There is a story current in London that Lord Lytton one day asked Earl Derby, who had just resigned the Premiership on account of the gout, wheth- is much regretted in Europe. er he would rather be the Premier Peer of England, with a rent roll of \$300, a \$17,000 order from Ametralia. 000 a year, but sixty years of age, or an officer of the Guards, aged twenty- Clina are nearly due at New York. two, just upon town, with only a £5 note in his pocket; and Lord Derby is said to have replied that he would exchange with the young officer that moment, if he could,

A novel law-suit came off a few days 12,000 pounds of wool at 32 to 35 cts. and, above all, don't do your adverti- was to put the colt up and sell it to the sing spasmodically—that is to say, ad- highest bidder to pay the cost. The vertise a few days and then stop a colt brought forty dollars; costs, thirmonth, as most people do, arguing that ty-eight dollars. The surplus was diit is no time to advertise in dull seasons. vided equally between the plaintiff and A greater mistake was never made;

> The misfortune of poverty is aptly llustrated in the case of Sir. Morton Peto, the great London banker, whose money largely contributed to the construction of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad in this country. While wealthy he was highly exalted, and sent to Parliament from the Brisrol district, but having failed, the prople demanded his resignation, and as he refuses, will petition the House of Commons to doclare his seat vacant.

The will of Talleyrand contained the following surious clause:

"Memoirs fuished a long time ago but which, by my wish, will not appear until thirty years after my death will explain to my posterity my conduct during the revolutionary tempest." As Talleyrand died May 17, 1838, these memoirs will be printed this year .-They will be read with intense inter

Judge T. D. Wheaton, one of the once United States District Attorne for New Mexico, lives with his Mexican mistress in a miserable adobe hut in the from the Patent Office, in this city, in beautiful valley of the Mora, just above the year above mentioned. They con- La Junta, and passes the greater por- I. &c., &c. tion of his time in a state of beastly

One of the boys tells of a scare-crow made by Uncle Ben. It not only box presented to the United States brought back the corn be stole three

perplexed as to how she is to nurse

Doctor Charles Wilson has written a volume of some hundreds of pages, to explain the path-ology of drunkenness. Diogenese defines it in two sylables- zig zag!

A English organist bet that he would strike one million notes on the piano in twelve hours, and in less than eight hours he struck 1,030,392.

Louise, eldest daughter of L. A. Godey, of Godey's Lady's Book, is dead. She is described as a lady of

At a ball in New York a few even-

St. Louis has thiriy-five flour mills:

St. Paul is to have a new, first-class

Peru is bargaining for some of our

The peach and fruit crops in Missou-

Horse steaks are coming into fashion

Wheat has been winter-killed in Montana has so far produced \$20,-

000,000 per annum. The railroads in the oil region have

Chicago was last week visited with

Basswook shoes are the latest innovation at Oberlin, Ohio.

The Methodists have 51 weekly publications in this country.

A semale doctor in Philadelphia returns an income of \$10,000.

Louis II, King of Bavaria, died re cently, at the age of 23 years.

The resignation of Minister Adams

An ax factory in Bohoes is filling Twenty-four tea-laden vessels from

H. R. H., the Duke of Edinburgh.

lias been made a Mason in Austridia. It is said that President Juarez of Mexico, is about to visit Washington.

A Minneapolis firm recently boughs Accounts from Maine say this is the coldest winter there for twenty-five

Good little boys at a Georgia Sundayschool have circus tickets for rewards

Crosby's Opera House is selected for the meeting of the Republican Nation-

Thirty thousand lives were last by

the late terrible earthquake at the Island of Formosa. The annual salary of the postmaster at Van Buren, in the northern part of

Maine, is two dollars. Greeley says the man who pays more tor his shop rent than for advertising,

don't know his business. Secretary McCulloch positively refus ses to appoint any more lady c'erks in the Treasury Department.

The Great Eastern is quietly resting at an expense of \$1,400 a month, waiting for something to turn up:

The Iowa Legislature has passed a resolution in favor of removing the national capital to some point in the west

BOOK AGENTS

birth. The poor husband is as sane as 313, 314. And which said mortgage was given to could be expected, but the mother is dred Dollars, according to the conditions of a certain promissory note executed by said Galliton Brown to said Henry Pratt, on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1866, and drawing interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from date. And whereas there is now claimed to be due, and is actually due on said note and mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of Nine hundred and Sixty-eight Dollars and eight cents of principal and interest, and no suit or proceedings at law or otherwise having been commenced or had to secure the suid amount or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be force osed, and that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and also of the statute in such oase made and provided, the interest exists and mortgage. the real estate and mortgaged premises covered and conveyed by said mostgage to wit: The south east quarter (1) of the north west quarter (1) and the south west quarter (1) of the north east quarter (1) of section one (1) township one hundred and three (103) north of range thirty-one (31) also the south half of the north east quarter and lot number four of section number thirty-two (32) in township one hundred and one (101) north of range thirty (30) west, containing one hundred and forty acres of land, also lot number one (1) in section twenty-nino in said township containing sixty-four acres and seventy hundredths of an acre (64.70)—all lying ings ago, some of the ladies had three and being in the county of Martin and State of Minnesota, will be sold at public auction at the but before any one could reach him he servants to hold up the trails to their front door of the office of the register of deeds of dresses.

It is said that a charming and popular chicago actress, Miss McVicker, is very soon to become Mrs. Edwin

Booth Dated Winnebago City, Minn., Feb. 13, 1868.

HENRY PRATT, Mortgagee.

ANDREW C. DUNN, Att'y for Mortgagee.

225w7 Winnebago City, Minn.

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1868.

Any one wishing to attend the St Paul Business College will find it to their advantage to purchase a Scholarship at this office.

has our thanks for a copy of Willard's pect of a raise before breaking season. Pamphlet on Blue Earth County, to which is added a brief description of the other counties of Southwestern Minnesota.

a tiller of the soil.

is expected this spring. A gentleman states that he received a letter last week making inquiries for six farms for six families from one place in Michigau .-Winona Republican.

The Minnesota Teacher for February, has just come to hand. It is a Journal which should be in the hands of every teacher in the State, and deserves to be read by the older scholars. W. W. Payne, Editor, Mantorville,

The two or three past May days in March have succeeded in drying up the mud so that the streets present quite a respectable appearance again, description of the maternal action, in to the entire satisfaction of ourselves answer te the son's demand of "Rock Wheat per bushel, No. 1... as well as others who have had towade me to sleep Mother." for our dinners for the past week.

THE RADICAL for March, contains ture, and Purpose of Human Frailty; And Some Radical Ideas about Physical Culture; The Pedigree of Liberalism; Valuless Members of Society; Plutarch; &c. Boston, Adams and Company.

have the timbers on the ground, and on Friday. A fellow in town who took the "sound of ax and hammer is heard" it into his head that his time for a toward the erection of a new Wagon general wash had arrived, proceeded and Blacksmith shop on Blue Earth to the river, divested himself of clothavenue. One or two more buildings ing and plunged in. After plunging in that vicinity are needed to fill up around until he was "sufficiently the vacuity.

Mr. T. George started a new covered Hack between Winnebago City and Wasecz, Monday morning. We watched "Tommy" as he started out, and were gratified to hear the iohispers of satisfaction he indulged in as he drove out beside one of Burbanks' anud wagons.

air is filled with bird songs, and the late for cure. A single bottle of this irresistable gentle south wind and loving sunshine invite one out of doors to lounge in sunny southside places. Many farmers who would rather forestall disease than wait for are to-day (Monday) sowing wheat, and its assaults, will restore to this sure defence the belief is general that the crops of against intermittent and remittent fevers at the 1868 will be unusually good.

all communications for the Homestead scust be vouched for by the real name Winter and early Spring. of the author; not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good request. Fictitions names will not do.

for April.

"Moonlight is kissing the waves near our Zophyrs caressing thy soft blue-eved flower: Stars are awaking with silvery light, Shadows are breaking, then haste thee to-

L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Nordisk Volkeblad, has made its apprietors, and every Seandinavian in Faribault county will do well to subscribe for the paper. Terms :- \$2.00 a year, or 50 cents for three months.

-Says the Caledonian of St. Johns-

bury, Vt.: "If business is dull there is the greater importance of systematic, persistent advertising. It is only occamake it the best subscription book ever published, and offers to Agents the finest opportunity
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Parties desirous of disposing of work oxen can do well by exposing them in our streets about these days. R. E. Abbott purchased a pair last week for \$150. N. F. Aldrich sold a yoke for the same figures. Mr. Ware also made

Good work oxen are in good demand J. C. Wise, of the Mankato Record at \$120 to \$150 per yoke, with a pros-

purchase of a yoke for \$150.

Some "poet" has been imposing on the Mankato Record. In the last number of that paper appears a poem, en. Pork, salt, pound titled "And the Other Side," signed Beef fresh, & pound. R. E. Abbott has sold out his interest by A. Nonymous, and labeled "For Kerosere O in the Hardware business to J. H. the Record." The poem is a parody Lard B lb. Welch. Mr. Abbott proposes to resort on Mackay's "Inquiry," and was pubto the ways and means of most honest lished about ten years ago in the Wamen from time immemorial, and become verly Magazine. A. Nonymous, being Fencing. the standard bearer of others, is in a Wagon Box Boards... A large immigration to Minnesota fair way to become recognised as a standard poet:

> SUPPORT HOME MANUFACTURE. There is a strong prejudice against articles of American manufacture, auc justly, too, in many cases, but not so with D. B. De Land & Co's Best Chemical Naleratus. This is the best article in existence for cooking purposes, yet many families hre using English 1st clear, 11, 11 and 2 lnch. Soda, when this Saleratus is much better, and by using it you are patron- Lath .. izing home production. For sale Pickets, flat everywhere.

In the Ballad of Sir Ball, in the Shingles, No 1..... Galaxy, occurs the following spirited

"I'll reck ye," gasped the good old dame, and grabbed him by the hair: Her face was ashy-white with rage, and O her Pork & hundred. eyes did glare! The Modern Sphinx; The Origen, Na- She banged him twice, she cuffed him thrice, then Lard for a rock looked she, down she plumped and haled him prone Butter, B pound. across her good old knee; She settled him square, she fixed him fair, she Hides & pound, green parted his coat-tails true.

clapperty-clapshe spanked till his trowsers flittering flew. A little the coolest performance we Messrs, Fagan and Lautzenhiser have heard of in some time, happened amused" he came out, sat down on a cold, cold piece of ice, and deliberately commenced trimming the appendages to his toes .- Wabashaw Herald.

The Shivering Victims

Of Fever and Ague, who freeze to-day to burn to-morrnw, might have been exempted from their present trials had they availed themselves in time of that safeguard against all malarious diseases, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Spring has really come. The balmy But if it is too late for prevention it is not too herbal tonic will stop the paroxsysms, and a brief course of it will restore the patient to vigorous health. The prudent and thoughtful, however, commencement of the season when they prevail. Now is the time to foremarm the system against Correspondents must remember that fever and ague, bilious complaints and dyspepsia -diseases which are often engendered, and always aggravated, by the chills and damps of

· SHAKSPEARE ON INTERMITTENTS. The Bard of Avon tells us that the "Sun in March doth nourise Agues," and the remark is as faith. Several communications have true now as it was three hundred years ago. lately been thrown under the table, for But, fortunately, in these modern days March a non compliance with the above simple Agues can be prevented. HOSTETTER'S BITTERS, in a single week, will put the system in a condition to resist every species of intermit-Music. "Haste Thee To-night," tent fever. Or, if there is a predisposition to Serenade, is in Goder's LADY's Book biliousness or dyspepsia, this unequalled regulator and invigorant will just as certainly prevent that. All the disorders common to the season of fogs and frosts may be held in obeyance by this potent antidote. They may also be ejected from tee system, after they have made a lodgement there, by its persevering use. It is therefore moral insanity for any family to be without it.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE HISTORY OF The new Scandinavian paper, the The War Between the States, Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Or-

Its Causes, Character, Conduct, and Results, By Hon. Alexander H. Stephens pearance, and is all, and more than it promised to be. Messrs. Leonard and absorbingly interesting book by "rue great prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and STATESMAN" of the South, presents the most com-Booth of Rochester, Minn., are the pro- plete and impartial analysis of the causes of the war which has ever appeared from a Southern pen; it treats without partizanship, and in the ulmost moderation of the character of the strug-gle; and in its description of the conduct of the war, it gives those interior lights and shadows of the conflict only known to those high officers who watched the flood-tide of revolution from its fountain-springs, and which were so accessible to HOW TO MAKE DULL BUSINESS GOOD. Mr. STRPHENS from his position as second officer of the Confederate States. The results of the

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